





## COL. LOWE TELLS HOW ITALIANS BOMBARDED CORFU

St. Louisan, in Charge of Near East Relief on Island, Cables Report to America.

### POPULACE IN PANIC WHEN SHELLS FELL

Asserts Greeks Were Given no Warning—Majority of Victims Were Orphan Refugee Children.

ATHENS, Sept. 8.—The Italian Minister to Greece, Signor Montagna, has lodged a protest with the American Charge d'Affaires against the statement attributed to Col. Stephen E. Lowe, Near East Relief worker, that the Italians "rehearsed" the occupation of the island of Corfu a month before the assassination of the Italian mission near Janina. Col. Lowe was reported as declaring that an Italian cruiser arrived at Corfu at that time and landed officers who studied the roads and landing places. This statement, the Italian Ambassador declared, is inaccurate.

The following account of the bombardment of Corfu has been received by the Near East Relief Committee in New York. It was cabled from Athens by Col. Stephen E. Lowe, the St. Louisan, who was in charge of relief work in Corfu. The cablegram is true from the restraint of the Italian censorship, which is in effect at Corfu:

ATHENS, Sept. 8.—Following is the report from Col. Stephen E. Lowe, who arrived here today from Corfu:

"Friday at 4:50 p. m. the British Vice-Consul was notified of the proposed bombardment and considered assembling all foreigners at the Consulate, but as firing began within a few minutes it was obviously impossible. The bombardment lasted 15 minutes, with shells up to 5-inch naval high explosive, including shrapnel and machine gun. Twelve refugees, mostly children, were killed in the old fort, eight others seriously wounded that they died within 48 hours. A large group of our orphans were bathing as usual at this hour in the sea below the old fort and several of these were seriously injured by shrapnel or machine-gun fire.

"As soon as the firing started, it was evident our wards were seriously endangered, not only in the old fort, but also in central orphanage, which is adjacent to the British Consulate. Therefore, I, therefore, Gendarmier School, therefore, Kneeland, my assistant, went to the flagship with Graves, the British Consul, starting before the firing ceased to protest against firing on the police school. The Admiral, however, replied that shots which were striking the school were merely accidental which was unavoidable.

Relief Hospital Soon Filled.

"As soon as the firing ceased, our staffs concentrated on the work of caring for the wounded. This work was under the splendid direction of Miss Wood, Priest, Blackwell, our hospital was soon filled with wounded, we taking all children, while the city hospital cared for adults. Unfortunately, most of the wounded were children and the list of the

## St. Louisan, Director of Near East Relief at Corfu, and Bride



Col. and Mrs. Stephen E. Lowe.

Col. Stephen E. Lowe of St. Louis, director of Near East Relief at Corfu, and Miss Emma Wood of Sarnia, Ontario, chief Near East Relief nurse at Corfu, were married last Tuesday at Athens. They sailed for a month's honeymoon in London and Paris. They were to have been married last Saturday, but the Italian bombardment and seizure of Corfu delayed the ceremony until after they had helped care for the wounded refugees.

dead is peculiarly sad; in fact, sixteen out of twenty are boys and girls. Many wounds were ghastly, including horribly gashed wounds from high explosives, others ripped by shrapnel. Our trachoma ward was emptied to accommodate three pitiful rows of children from the old fort. Surgeons and nurses worked without sleep thirty-six hours. The unusually severe nature of the wounds is perhaps due to the fact that shells were thrown at point-blank range of 500 yards into built-up Corfu. The bombardment, mostly sleeping, as in the hot summer climate of Corfu it is usual to take siesta during the afternoon. We expressed our opinion to the Admiral that the attack was totally unwarranted as no defense of the city was attempted or possible.

"The Admiral had been notified formally by the Prefect that the town was incapable of resistance, that forts were solely occupied by refugees, orphanages and hospitals. Twelve shots hit the British police school, although Italians claim these shots were aimed at the old fort, 100 feet above the school. However, as the battleship which fired these shots was less than 500 yards distant, this is hardly believable.

The Populace in Panic.

"The beginning of the bombardment was so unexpected that the populace was in a panic, particularly as a squadron of airplanes, flying overhead, was expected to begin bomb dropping any moment. I watched, from the quay, shots hitting the police school near our large central orphanage, throwing shell fragments a great distance. The Italian troops, wildly excited, were cheering during the bombardment. After landing, one group of Italian soldiers visited the residence of Capt. Slocum, director of the British police school, who was out of town on a vacation, and looted the house, despite protests of the servants that it was British property.

"After the Admiral took possession of the Prefect's office, he distributed broadcast copies of a proclamation headed by the Italian coat of arms and evidently printed in Italy before the squadron sailed, as follows:

"Royal government of Corfu to inhabitants: By order of his majesty the King of Italy, I have taken charge of civil and military rule of this island with fullest powers. His excellency, Chief Commander of the Italian naval army, has already notified you of the object of this occupation. Regular routine of public and private life here will continue to proceed peacefully under the aegis of Italy, direct

## \$226,000 IN CASH BEQUESTS LISTED IN HARDING'S WILL

Life Estate of \$100,000 Bonds, Half of Marion Star Building, and Home Left to Widow.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Sept. 8.—Bequests totaling \$226,000 in cash were made to relatives, friends, churches and the Marion Park Association by the late President Harding under the terms of his will filed for probate here yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the President, was left a life estate of \$100,000 in Government bonds, half of the building now occupied by the Marion Star, the Harding home on Mount Vernon avenue, with all personal property contained therein, with the exception that Mrs. Harding give to each of three sons of Dr. George T. Harding Jr. of Columbus, brother of the President, a finger ring and watch. Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, was left a life estate of \$50,000 in Government bonds and the home where he resides. At Dr. Harding's death the home is to revert to Dr. Harding's son and three daughters.

Wanted "Simple Marker."

The President made a stipulation that "no part of my estate should be expended for a monument other than a simple marker at my grave."

The will, a short, concise document covering two and one-half pages of small print, was executed at Washington June 20, 1923, and was witnessed by George B. Christian Jr., the President's secretary; Charles E. Hard, an old friend of the President, and a former employee of the White House; Mr. Harding, and Attorney-General Daugherty. The instrument was drawn by Daugherty just before Mr. Harding left for Alaska trip.

No value of the estate can be estimated until the will is admitted to probate and appraisers named. Judge L. B. McNeal said last night. Much of Mr. Harding's wealth is understood to be in stocks and bonds, the value of which is undetermined until the appraisers make their report.

The President also left Mrs. Harding "all dividends that accrue from and are paid on my entire stockholdings in the Harding Publishing Co. Mr. Harding directed that he be left to Mrs. Harding judgment "the bestowal of gifts, souvenirs, mementoes and any other articles of value to any society, organization or person she may see fit."

Others Remembered.

The two granddaughters of Mrs. Harding, a former marriage, Jean DeWolfe and George DeWolfe, are left \$2000 each under the will. To his three nephews and one niece, children of the late President's brother, Dr. George T. Harding Jr., the President left \$10,000 each.

Three old employees of the Marion Star, the newspaper formerly owned by Mr. Harding, are left a small sum, a mark of appreciation of the faithful service rendered. George H. Van Fleet, managing editor, was given \$2000; Henry C. Schaffner, treasurer, \$1000, and James C. Woods, circulation manager, \$1000.

The sum of \$25,000 was left to the Marion Park Association "to be applied in the creation of some permanent improvement to be determined by the commission and to be erected in any one of the three parks in Marion.

Residue to Sisters and Brothers.

All the residue of the estate is left to Mr. Harding's three sisters—Mrs. Caroline Votaw of Washington, Mrs. Charity M. Remsburg of St. Anne, and Miss Abigail Harding of Marion, and to his brother, Dr. George T. Harding Jr. of Columbus.

"Share and share alike," and "in the event that my sisters or brother should not survive me, but should leave children, such children shall receive their parents' share."

With Mrs. Harding when the will was filed were Attorney-General Daugherty, Hoke W. Donihien, an attorney and close personal friend of Mr. Harding, and C. W. Schaffner, former cashier of the Marion County Bank, of which Mr. Harding was a director and who was named as executor in the will.

It is understood that Mrs. Harding expects to return to Washington within the next few days and not to turn here until the will is admitted to probate and the appraisers make their report.

### CONVENTIONS FOR U. S.-MEXICAN CLAIMS SETTLEMENTS SIGNED

Machinery Thus Provided for Making Agreements on Pending Issues Between Nations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Two conventions between the United States and Mexico, providing machinery for the settlement of pending claims between the two countries and their nationals, were signed today at the state department.

The signatures affixed to the conventions on behalf of the United States were those of Secretary Hughes and Charles B. Warren and the settlement under which diplomatic relations recently were resumed. Charles Talles, of the Mexican Embassy, signed for Mexico.

## RABBI GRODSKY AND SON UNDER BOND ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Both Held to Federal Grand Jury, With Five Illegal Sales of Wine Alleged Against Father.

Rabbi Jacob J. Grodsky of 1508 Wash. street, who officiates for four orthodox Jewish congregations, yesterday, at a hearing before United States Commissioner Atkins, was held to the Federal grand jury under bond of \$1500 on a charge of illegal sale of liquor, and his son, Solomon, was bound over under bond of \$1000 on a similar charge.

The information against Rabbi Grodsky alleged five illegal sales of wine, and a sixth charge was that his home was a nuisance under the Volstead act.

J. H. Kopplunovich of 2025 Wash. street, to whom Rabbi Grodsky is alleged to have sold the wine, was the Government's chief witness. His reason for providing information against the rabbi, he said, was that he "does not believe a rabbi should be a bootlegger, nor that a bootlegger should be a rabbi."

Seized With Champagne.

Rabbi Grodsky and his son were arrested Aug. 14 last when Federal prohibition agents, specially assigned to this case from Kansas City, seized Kopplunovich as he was carrying a case of champagne from the home of Rabbi Grodsky.

Rabbi Grodsky at the time said he paid Rabbi Grodsky \$110 for the wine. It was not known until yesterday that the Government would present information against the rabbi. The Federal agents alleged that Rabbi Grodsky's sales to Kopplunovich were not for this purpose and exceeded the legal allowance.

Kopplunovich testified he made the first purchase of wine, one gallon for \$7.50, of Rabbi Grodsky Aug. 3, telling the rabbi it was for a gambling house on Enright avenue. On Aug. 6, he said, he bought one gallon for \$7.50 from Solomon at the rabbi's home. He said he purchased a third gallon Aug. 9, which was delivered to him by Mrs. Grodsky after he had paid the rabbi, and on Aug. 13 was given two more gallons by Mrs. Grodsky after paying the rabbi \$15.

The champagne was purchased of the rabbi Aug. 14, Kopplunovich said, and the arrest followed. All these purchases, he said, were made with money supplied by Federal agents, and all the wine was turned over to them.

On cross-examination Kopplunovich was asked if he knew "Smith," the furniture man, and he answered that he did. When Smith was taken into the room. He was then asked if he had not told Smith that he was going to get revenge on the rabbi. This question was objected to by the Government, and Dubinski said he wanted to show that the case was a "frame-up."

"Let him go," Kopplunovich exclaimed, "and then proceeded to answer the question. The witness said he went to see Rabbi Grodsky after the arrest to inquire about medicine the rabbi was giving Smith's mother, and while at the rabbi's home Smith and others demanded to know why he had caused the rabbi's arrest. What he told Smith, he said, was that the rabbi had refused him a reference when he had attempted, during the world war, to bring his brother and family from Russia to the United States. He denied that he had ever sought to avenge himself against the rabbi.

In answer to questions on cross-examination, Kopplunovich told this story: He lived 18 years in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he knew Rabbi Grodsky. He stated that the rabbi had been successful in business, but he lost everything. He wanted to bring his brother from Russia, but failed when Rabbi Grodsky refused to vouch for his character, and his brother subsequently died at Lemerg.

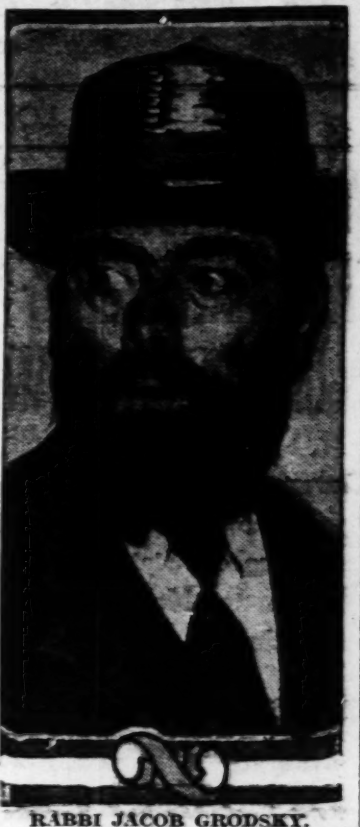
Rabbi Grodsky came to St. Louis from Winnipeg, and Kopplunovich came here last July and met the rabbi by chance on the street. He said Rabbi Grodsky got him a job peddling aluminum ware, for which he was to pay the Rabbi 5 per cent of his earnings over \$15 a week. He failed at this, he said, and the Rabbi chided him for his business failures; "painted the future in gloomy colors" for him, he said, and suggested that he become a wine salesman. He testified the Rabbi assured him that once he got a customer he could keep him as he, the Rabbi, had "good stuff."

"I could have choked that man to death," Kopplunovich testified. "He, a Rabbi, had known me to be honest, putting a proposition of that kind to me because I was destitute; I decided right there to put that Rabbi where he belonged."

It was then, Kopplunovich said, that he resolved that a Rabbi should not be a bootlegger, and that a bootlegger should not be a Rabbi.

Kopplunovich pretended to fall in with the plan, he said, and took a wife. He said Rabbi Grodsky had given him the Federal agents. He declared he was not a member of the rabbi's congregation, nor of any congregation; that he never attended

## RABBI HELD FOR ALLEGED ILLEGAL SALE OF WINE



RABBI JACOB GRODSKY.

any synagogue services, but had attended services of societies on feast days.

Federal Agents' Testimony.

William Duckett and E. N. Barrett, Federal agents from Kansas City, testified that they had Kopplunovich make the alleged purchases, and George Bausewein, in charge of local general agents, testified that Grodsky's records did not show any sales to Kopplunovich.

The case will be given to the Federal grand jury next month. Rabbi may legally dispense a certain allowance of wine to members of their congregation for ritualistic purposes under the Volstead act. The Federal agents alleged that Rabbi Grodsky's sales to Kopplunovich were not for this purpose and exceeded the legal allowance.

## KLANSMEN FACE ARREST FOR GEORGIA ATTACK

Prosecutor Asserts Five and Possibly More Will Be Charged With Milledgeville Plot.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 8.—At least five arrests and possibly more are to be made today, according to Roy W. Moore, city court solicitor, in connection with information connecting Macon and Milledgeville members of the Ku Klux Klan with two invasions of the State Training School for Boys last month, for the alleged purpose of kidnapping two negro employees, which it is said to have been obtained by county officials who are investigating the invasions.

The information, according to the county authorities, was procured during the investigation of a conference of klansmen, which is said to have been held in an abandoned house 10 miles from here last Monday.

M. O. Dunning, chief of staff, of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, yesterday notified authorities here that he was coming from Milledgeville with information that may be of value to the investigators.

The trial of seven men, held here in connection with recent floggings are scheduled to be held here next week. Solicitor Moore declared last night that the State "had an inexhaustible supply of testimony" to be presented at the trials.

Investigators working on the Klan's connection with the recent floggings are said to have uncovered the information regarding the meeting of the klansmen in the abandoned house and the Klan's connection with the Milledgeville invasions last month.

The invasions at the Milledgeville school followed the removal of J. J. Nolan, farm foreman of the institution, by the superintendent. The

## SHOOTS HIS SON AFTER ARGUMENT OVER WAGES

St. Louis County Man, 73, Says He Fired Shotgun in Self-Defense.

Carl Schrick, 73 years old, a farmer residing on Woodson road at River avenue, south of Overland, St. Louis County, shot his son, Fred, 24, with a shotgun last night at 9 o'clock following a quarrel over the payment of wages due the son for work performed for his father. The son was peppered with bird shot in the leg and right arm.

The father's account of the quarrel was substantially as follows: The son was dissatisfied with \$5 a week for his work on a bridge and asked for a pocket knife which lay on a kitchen table. Schrick knocked the knife from his son's hand. The son snatched up the \$5 which lay on the table and threw it at his father's face. The father ordered the son from the house. The son then ran up a position at a fence gate and threw stones at the father, who was on a porch. The father returned to the house. The son followed with a stone in his hand. The father seized a shotgun and ordered the son to stop at the door. The son came used to advance and the father fired.

The son ran to his home a short distance away. A physician who was called reported the shooting to be a self-defense. The father ordered the son from the house. The son then ran up a position at a fence gate and threw stones at the father, who was on a porch. The father returned to the house. The son followed with a stone in his hand. The father seized a shotgun and ordered the son to stop at the door. The son came used to advance and the father fired.

riders drove up to the school in automobiles and demanded that Mary Thomas, negro attendant, and then whipped Jim Douglas, negro inmate of the institution, during the machine guns were ordered turned for protection against further raids and Nolan, the former foreman, was arrested. His case is pending.

In 1913 he was convicted of manslaughter in Jasper County, and had hardly begun to serve a sentence of eight years when war veterans and other Mississippians launched a campaign for a pardon that the offer of the veterans' bureau to send him to a hospital for treatment might be accepted. Gov. Russell refused clemency.

Gov. Russell visited Memphis, Tenn., for a day last spring and during his absence the Lieutenant-Governor issued a pardon. As a result of the controversy that followed, the legal authorities ruled that the Lieutenant-Governor had power to grant clemency while acting as chief executive. The Governor complied with the declaration that not until his term expired in January would he again leave the State, but he did so Thursday night.

Curtis Green, State commander of the legion, heard yesterday forenoon that the Governor was in New Orleans. By the time he had confirmed the report, he was advised Gov. Russell had ordered a train for Jackson and, realizing the Governor had to travel only 39 miles to enter the State, Green got busy. Legionnaires at Illinois Central stations in South Mississippi were ordered to watch the train, report the Governor's presence on board and report the time of its arrival at Osyka, on the State line.

Green and his co-workers here telephoned the Lieutenant-Governor at Jackson to go to Canton as quickly as possible. Green and Wherry's attorneys, who also are ex-convicts, men and Secretary of State Joseph W. Bower, armed with the legal panoply, started from Jackson in motor cars.

Both cars drew up at the Madison County Courthouse simultaneously and the Lieutenant-Governor signed Welborn's pardon at 10:15 a. m. The train bearing the Governor crossed the State line at Osyka at 10:24 a. m. and the legionnaires were on hand at the point daily reported.

Welborn will be sent to a Government hospital in Wyoming, where, specialists have declared, he can be cured of his mental trouble.

### POLICE PREPARE TO SHED TEARS BUT BOMBS PROVE TO BE DUDS

"Gas Being Sent Under Separate Cover," Says Note Found After Three Are Harried.

Fourteen police captains, armed with handkerchiefs, surrounded the Chief of Police O'Brien at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and prepared to shed tears when the chief was about to demonstrate the tear bombs which recently became part of the department's equipment.

Inspector Vasey read off the printed instructions that had come with the bombs and the Chief followed the directions. "Release the pin in the center," said the Inspector, and the Chief released the pin. The Captain raised his hand, ready to blow the cork into the bottle, "Now," said the Inspector, "Here's the way I do it." Here the Chief, as he followed the instructions, the Captain followed the handkerchiefs closer to his face.

"Throw," said the Inspector. The Chief threw the bomb. The Captain applied the handkerchiefs to his eyes and waited. No tears. The bomb emitted no gas.

"That has been a dud," remarked the Chief, as he took up another bomb. "Now, read those instructions again." Two more bombs were hurled but the Captains shed no tears.

"Here's a P. S. at the bottom of the instructions," said the Inspector. "Let's see what it says." The Inspector sent the liquid gas under the demonstration is postponed until the liquid gas arrives.

## PARDON WON BY 8 MINUTES IN AUTO RACE AGAINST TRAIN

Former Service Man Freed by Lieutenant-Governor of Mississippi While Governor Is Out of State.

### EXECUTIVE OPPOSED GRANT OF CLEMENCY

Meant to Remain in State to Prevent Such Action but Brief Trip to New Orleans Gave Veterans Opportunity.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 8.—The American Legion yesterday obtained a pardon for Sharp Welborn, former service man, and, in accomplishing the feat, afforded that part of Mississippi between Picketts and Jackson and along the Illinois Central Railroad from McComb to the Louisiana State line great excitement. It was a 44-mile race between two automobiles and an Illinois Central flyer with Gov. Russell aboard bound north from New Orleans. The legionnaires had set out to meet Lieutenant-Governor Homer Castell, at Canton, before the train crossed the State line at Osyka, and won the race with only eight minutes to spare.

Welborn served in the navy during the World War, and, according to the Veterans' Bureau, it later developed he had become mentally defective as a result of exposure at sea. In 1913 he was convicted of manslaughter in Jasper County, and had hardly begun to serve a sentence of eight years when war veterans and other Mississippians launched a campaign for a pardon that the offer of the veterans' bureau to send him to a hospital for treatment might be accepted. Gov. Russell refused clemency.

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OTS HIS SON AFTER  
UMENT OVER WAGES

ouis County Man, 73, Says  
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Defense.

Schrick, 73 years old, a farm-  
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at the door. The son contin-  
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son ran to his home a short  
e away. A physician who was  
e reported the shooting to the  
e's office and the elder Schrick  
e rested on a charge of assault

drove up to the school in  
bles and demanded Tom and  
Thomas, negro attendants, and  
whipped Jim Douglas, negro,  
e to locate the two. A  
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St. Louis Girl in Beauty Contest



MISS CHARLOTTE NASH.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN  
WAGON FALLS ON HIM

Driver Found Dead Beneath  
Overturned Milk Wagon  
in Alley.

Arthur O. Van Reed, 30 years  
old, of 4955A Thrush avenue, a milk  
wagon driver, was killed early today  
in an unexplained accident, but for  
which the police have a theory of  
peculiar circumstances.

A driver for another dairy com-  
pany came upon Van Reed's body  
beneath his overturned wagon in an  
alley in the rear of 5346 Zealand av-  
enue. The horse was standing quietly  
and was attached to the wagon with  
harness unbroken.

The alley is unmade and slopes  
sharply to one side. It is believed  
that Van Reed brought his wagon to  
a halt on the slope so nearly over-  
balanced that, after making his de-  
livery, his weight on the step as he  
started to re-enter the wagon, over-  
turned it on him.

He was an employee of the Quality  
Dairy Co. and is survived by a wife  
and child.

HALF MILLION REFUGEES  
ARE CAMPED ABOUT  
TOKIO PALACE

(Continued From Page One.)

Governor of Nagano prefecture, center  
of the silk industry, to make  
Kobe the silk exporting port of Japan  
as the result of conditions in  
Yokohama.

Only Four Guests of Yokohama Hotel  
Escaped Alive, Kobo Dispatch  
Says.

PEKIN, Sept. 6.—A French news  
dispatch from Kobe says Lou Cut-  
le, manager of the Oriental Palace  
Hotel at Yokohama and all of the  
hotel's guests, except four, were  
killed in the earthquake. The dis-  
patch also said that Mayor Ichino  
Minato-cho was burned to death.  
Hugh Horne, commercial sec-  
retary of the British embassy at To-  
kio, is reported dead.

Visitors Barred From Tokio Except  
On Official Business.

By the Associated Press.

OSAKA, Sept. 8.—It was officially  
announced yesterday that no-  
body would be permitted to enter Tokio  
unless on official business. It is the  
opinion here that the order was is-  
sued to prevent a tremendous influx  
of anxious inquiries for relatives or  
friends.

It is understood the Department of  
Finance is contemplating the ex-  
emption from taxation for one year of  
persons living within the zone of the  
disaster.

Japanese Bankers Optimistic Re-  
garding Ability to Meet Obligations.

By the Associated Press.

NAGASAKI, Sept. 8.—Considera-  
ble anxiety is felt everywhere  
regarding the economic consequences  
of the earthquake, but one reassur-  
ing fact is that Osaka, the important  
financial center, is outside the zone  
of disaster.

Leading bankers here are opti-  
mistic as to the ability of the Japan-  
ese banks to meet all their obliga-  
tions, provided no alarming rumors  
disturb confidence. There is at  
present no sign of such alarmist re-  
ports.

The principal Tokio banks will  
today pay from 1100 to 1400 ac-  
counts not exceeding 100 yen (\$50)  
each.

The Bank of Japan is ready to as-  
sist to the maximum any bank on  
which a run is made today. The  
building, vaults, specie and im-  
portant papers of the Bank of Ja-  
pan all are safe.

'MISS ST. LOUIS' FOURTH IN  
ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Katherine Campbell of Colum-  
bus, O., Who Won Last Year,  
Recrowned Queen for 1923.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—  
Miss Katherine Campbell of Colum-  
bus, O., 'Miss America' of Atlantic  
City's 1922 pageant, last night suc-  
cessfully repulsed an assault of beau-  
ty from 75 American cities and was  
recrowned as Queen for 1923. Close  
contenders were "Miss Brooklyn,"  
"Miss Coney Island," "Miss St. Louis"  
and "Miss Philadelphia," who were  
runners-up in the order named.

The decision was given by a board  
of judges composed of leading artists  
of the country. There was keen ri-  
valry among the contenders, with  
"Miss St. Louis" (Miss Charlotte  
Nash) and "Miss Philadelphia" (Miss  
Marion Green) sharing greatest hon-  
ors in the popularity so far as the ap-  
plause from the big audience was  
concerned.

The recrowned Queen is only 17  
years of age and is a real outdoors  
girl. She swims, shoots, rides and  
takes a healthy interest in outside  
activities. She graduated from the  
East High School, Columbus, at the  
head of her class last year.

In the territorial contests, the  
semifinals of the pageant, "Miss  
St. Louis" was first in the Middle  
Western grand division; "Miss Cleve-  
land," third.

AMEMBASSADORS' TERMS  
TO GREECE SIMILAR TO  
ITALIAN ULTIMATUM

(Continued From Page One.)

Government an indemnity, the  
amount of which will be fixed in a  
summary proceeding by the Perma-  
nent International Court of Justice  
at The Hague, Greece depositing 50,-  
000,000 lire with the Swiss National  
Bank of security.

Document Sent To League.

The note concludes:

"The conference, noting confirma-  
tion of the Italian Government's  
undertaking of the occupation of  
Corfu and other islands was solely  
for the purpose of obtaining satis-  
faction for demands presented to the  
Hellenic Government and that such  
demands are now covered by the  
above conditions, approved unani-  
mously by the conference, invites the  
Hellenic Government to make known  
simultaneously and separately to  
each diplomatic representative of  
the three allied powers in Athens  
its integral acceptance of the pre-  
ceding conditions."

The ambassadors sent the Council  
of the League of Nations a note  
transmitting a copy of the docu-  
ment sent to the Athens Govern-  
ment in thanking the Council for having  
furnished the ambassadors a report  
of its sessions.

American Red Cross to Transport  
4000 Refugees to Athens.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 8.—The Govern-  
ment of Greece is proceeding with  
the pacification of the island, says  
a semiofficial statement, and nor-  
mal conditions are rapidly being re-  
established. Of the 17,000 Asiatic  
refugees, 4000 will be transported to  
Athens by the American Red Cross  
and be distributed among the other  
Greek islands at the disposition of  
Premier Mussolini.

The local police will be placed un-  
der the orders of the Italian soldiers  
tomorrow.

Congressman Hurt by Auto, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Represen-  
tative James Vincent Gandy of  
the Twenty-fourth Congressional  
District, died last night in Ford-  
ham Hospital from injuries suffer-  
ed in an automobile accident Thurs-  
day night. He was a Democrat and  
entered Congress in 1919.

IRISH FREE STATE  
RECOMMENDED AS  
LEAGUE MEMBER

Commission, by Unanimous  
Vote, Approves Request  
for Admittance—Speeches  
of Congratulation Made.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The Irish Free  
State was recommended for ad-  
mission to the League of Nations today  
by unanimous vote of the commis-  
sion on membership. Speeches of  
congratulation to the Irish delegates  
were made by many prominent rep-  
resentatives of the other nations in  
the League.

Edward Wood, British representa-  
tive, was the first to extend felicita-  
tions to the Free State, which he  
did in an eloquent address, while  
M. De Jouvencel, on behalf  
of the French Government and peo-  
ple the heartiest good wishes for  
the new country, which he said was  
about to take her proper place  
in the great society of world in-  
dependent states. M. De Jouvencel  
also introduced a note of congratula-  
tion to England whose attitude, he  
declared, had made Irish independence  
and Irish admission to the League  
possible.

The Persian and Chinese repre-  
sentatives, joining in the expressions  
of good will, emphasized their  
wishes that all the nations should  
join in the League which would thus  
become truly universal.

PARTIAL LIST OF  
U. S. SURVIVORS  
IN QUAKE ZONE

Continued From Page One.

W. Dunning, Marian Eddings, J. H.  
Fish, Manuel S. Frank, Mrs. I. W.  
Gallo and children, R. W. Hadley,  
wife and child, J. F. Heit, wife  
and children; Elmer Hilton, N. K.  
Harrison, wife and son; H. C. Hooley,  
wife and daughter; E. K. Hoatling,  
H. F. Hofer and wife, Godfrey M.  
Down, Laskey, Alice Mendelson,  
Morris Model, John Martin, wife  
and children; M. J. McCarthy, wife  
and children; H. H. Needham and  
wife, William M. Charles, Albert  
Nicola.

Thomas G. Nee, George J. Persina,  
L. S. Putney, G. K. Romero, S. D.  
Rosen, Col. Robert C. S. D.  
Reich, Sigmund Stearn, Nurse Stud-  
Paul C. Soraby, Milton Seymour and  
wife, D. Ross Salisbury, S. Eljro  
Tatsumi, Dr. B. A. Jones, S. Jones  
Vanhusen, Randolph Wagner, Shelby  
L. Wigans and wife, A. Yarnell,  
wife and child; D. E. Yarnell  
and wife, William Kildoye.

Oliver Ira Scheuer and children; W.  
N. Moran and wife and children; W.  
V. Abramita, J. Jamming, Anna A.  
Mallory, J. C. Collier, wife and  
children; J. D. Woods and wife;  
C. D. Woodhead and daughter.

The following were reported as  
missing:

Mrs. Nora Hilton of Indianapolis,  
Jessie Benjamin of the Hick Chem-  
ical Co., New York, and Miss Kath-  
erine Robinson, address not reported.  
U. S. Embassy Building Destroyed.

The text of the dispatch received  
by the Japanese Embassy, telling  
of the safety of the embassy and  
legation staffs at Tokyo follows:  
"American Ambassador, wife and  
staff, all safe, except Miss Doris  
Babbitt, killed in Yokohama. Em-  
bassy building totally destroyed by  
fire. American acting consul gen-  
eral and wife, Yokohama, killed.  
American Ambassador, his family  
and staff, all safe. Embassy build-  
ing partly destroyed.  
"Belgian Ambassador and his  
family and staff all safe. Embassy  
building partly destroyed.  
"Brazilian minister and his wife  
safe.  
"Chinese charge d'affaires, his  
wife and staff all safe.  
"Legation building totally destr-  
oyed by fire.  
"Danish charge d'affaires and his  
family safe.  
"French Ambassador, his family  
and staff, all safe. Embassy build-  
ing totally destroyed by fire. French  
consul in Yokohama killed.  
"British charge d'affaires, his fam-  
ily and staff all safe. Embassy  
building partly destroyed by earth-  
quake and fire. British Consul Gen-  
eral in Yokohama safe.  
"Italian ambassador and staff all  
destroyed.  
"Mexican minister, his wife and  
staff, all safe. Legation building  
safe.  
"Netherlands Charge d'affaires and  
staff, all safe. Legation building  
totally destroyed by fire.  
"Polish Minister and staff all safe.  
Legation building partly destr-  
oyed by fire. Embassy building partly  
destroyed.  
"Portuguese Charge d'affaires and  
staff all safe. Legation building safe.  
"Siamese Minister, his family and  
staff all safe. Legation building de-  
stroyed.  
"Swedish Minister and staff, safe.  
Legation building safe.  
"Swiss minister, his family and  
staff, all safe. Legation building  
safe.  
"Czechoslovakian Minister and  
staff all safe. Legation building  
partly destroyed."

Four Ohio Convicts Make Escape.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Four  
convicts escaped from the Ohio pen-  
itentiary here shortly after noon to-  
day, centering the walls which sur-  
round the structure. All prison  
guards and details of police immedi-  
ately began searching the vicinity  
of the penitentiary.

PURIFICATIONS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Gratifi-  
cation was expressed at the White  
House today at the efforts of Gov.  
Pinchot to bring the anthracite sus-  
pension to an end.

By the progress he has made, the  
Pennsylvania Governor, in the op-  
inion of President Coolidge, has per-  
formed a service not only to his  
home State, but to all consumers of  
hard coal, and especially to the  
Federal Government in its treatment  
of a serious problem.

From the first Mr. Coolidge has  
been optimistic regarding the out-  
come of the difficulties between the  
operators and miners. He was hope-  
ful that the settlement would be so  
operational that there would be no  
suspension of work. Since suspen-  
sion came on Sept. 1 he has been  
confident it would not continue for  
many days.

Garage Damaged By Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

An explosive, placed apparently on  
the sill of a window in the garage at  
the rear of the home of Joseph Sci-  
uto, 2015 Edwards street, at 12:10  
a. m. today, damaged the garage and  
broke windows in the homes of  
Michael Sarati, 5312 Daggett avenue,  
and Dominick Albini, 5312 Daggett  
avenue. Sciuto told police he had  
no enemies.

ANTHRACITE MINES  
MAY BE REOPENED  
WITHIN 10 DAYS

Wage Contract, Satisfactory  
to Men and Operators, Had  
Been Agreed Upon at Noon  
Today.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—A  
wage contract, whose completion  
and ratification will insure resump-  
tion of anthracite mining at an  
early date, was more than half writ-  
ten at noon today, when operators  
and miners temporarily adjourned  
negotiations. Complete agreement  
had been reached on practically all  
issues, major and minor, which have  
separated the two groups.

Gov. Pinchot was successful late  
yesterday in getting the leaders  
of the miners' union to agree to all  
of the terms of the proposal he made  
for adjusting the main points in the  
controversy which has shut the  
mines down. Mine operators had  
given unqualified agreement to the  
same terms, but there still re-  
mained the necessity of getting a  
settlement on several union demands  
considered of minor importance.

There would be a necessary delay  
of perhaps 10 days in resuming min-  
ing operations, union spokesmen  
pointed out. The negotiations would  
result in the preparation of a tenta-  
tive contract which would be  
placed before a convention of min-  
ers' delegates from the anthracite re-  
gion. The convention is yet to be  
summoned.

Check-Off Demand Dropped.

Gov. Pinchot's proposal that the  
men be given a flat increase of 10  
per cent; that all but eight-hour day  
arrangements be abandoned; that  
the union be recognized and that  
principles of collective bargaining  
be accepted in the industry, was ac-  
cepted by the miners' Scale Com-  
mittee on recommendation of Lewis.

The Scale Committee authorized  
its officers to drop the demand for  
"check-off" collection of dues, and  
likewise the demand for an in-  
crease of more than 10 per cent for  
100,000 day workers in the field.

Gov. Pinchot said that the pro-  
gress had been so good as could be  
expected, and that both sides were  
reaching a conclusion.

"From the beginning I have been  
hopeful this strike could be settled,  
because I know it ought to be set-  
tled," Pinchot said. When the con-  
ference broke up last Wednesday  
certain hopeful indications began to  
develop, but there was nothing tan-  
gible to them until Thursday after-  
noon, when the agreement of the  
operators to all four points first  
seemed probable."

President Coolidge Gratified at Suc-  
cess of Pinchot's Effort.

By the Associated Press.

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By the progress he has made, the  
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and Dominick Albini, 5312 Daggett  
avenue. Sciuto told police he had  
no enemies.

AMERICAN RELIEF FUND FOR  
JAPANESE HALF SUBSCRIBED

St. Louis Has Given \$43,957;  
Boy Scouts Help; Church  
Collection Tomorrow.

The total of St. Louis contribu-  
tions to the Red Cross fund for the  
relief of Japanese earthquake suf-  
ferers mounted today to \$43,957.11.  
Of this sum, \$35,416.81 was cash re-  
ceived and the additional \$10,000  
was represented by a pledge of the  
Associated Retailers. The sum de-  
scribed from St. Louis is \$100,000; the  
time limit, Monday.

Exclusive of the \$10,000 pledge,  
today's total represents an addition  
of \$9,840.66 to the sum reported last  
night. Today's figure was of re-  
ceipts up to noon.

Boy Scouts Are Helping.

Boy Scouts boarded street cars at  
important intersections early today  
and distributed envelopes designed  
for mailing contributions among  
passengers. Mail carriers similarly  
are distributing envelopes to house-  
holds and the Postoffice is arrang-  
ing to deliver all contributions re-  
ceived up to late tonight to cam-  
paign headquarters tomorrow. Col-  
lections will be taken in all St. Louis  
churches tomorrow.

M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the  
Red Cross Executive Committee, said  
today that the response was a  
little slower than hoped for. The  
committee desires to complete the  
\$100,000 and dispatch it to national  
headquarters of the Red Cross in  
Washington by 10 a. m. Monday.

Hitherto unreported large contri-  
butions, follow: St. Louis Post-  
Dispatch, \$600; Charles Tebbelstock  
& Co., \$600; employees of Ely-Walker  
& Dry Goods Co., \$397.42; employees of  
the Mercantile Trust Co., \$121.25;  
Brick Manufacturers' Association,  
\$500; J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.,  
\$200; Leonard Bratt, \$250; May-  
nard Furniture Co., \$250; D. S. H.  
Smith, \$250; Commonwealth Steel  
Co., \$300; Clarence H. How-  
ard, \$200; Columbia Terminals Co.,  
\$250, and \$100 from each of the  
following: T. Kajiwara, P. O.  
Watts, Koken Co., H. Watkins, J.  
Simon & Sons, George D. Barnard  
Stationery Co., Union Coppage Co.,  
Knight, Gamble & Goddard, Traffic  
Club, O. J. Lewis Mercantile Co.,  
Pilot Knob Roy Co. and St. Louis  
Material Dealers' Association.

2 KILLED, FIVE INJURED WHEN  
INSPECTION CAR JUMPS TRACK

Vice President of Cotton Belt Road  
Among Injured in Accident  
in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 8.—D.  
W. Bowker, Pine Bluff, superintendent  
of this division of the Cotton  
Belt, and Roadmaster Sublette of  
Lewistown, Ark., were killed, and  
five others, including General Su-  
perintendent W. E. McGraw, were  
injured two miles from Pine Bluff  
today, late yesterday, when a mo-  
tor car on which they were making  
an inspection jumped the track.

The injured are W. E. McGraw,  
vice president and general superin-  
tendent, Tyler, Tex.; W. S. Hanley,  
chief engineer, Tyler; C. B. Pettigrew,  
division engineer, Pine Bluff;  
Otis Montgomery, secretary to Supt.  
McGraw, Tyler; J. N. Peterson, Pine  
Bluff, engineer and Motorman John  
Post, Shreveport.

McGraw is vice president and  
general superintendent of the entire  
system.

SUIT FOR \$5000 AGAINST  
WIDOW OF J. H. STEEDMAN

E. P. Shup Makes Claim for Service  
During Illness of Manufacturer.

A suit for \$5000 for services per-  
formed during the last illness of  
James H. Steedman, vice-president  
of Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co.,  
against his widow, Mrs. Virginia  
Steedman Waddell, who since has  
remarried, was filed in Circuit Court  
today by Edwin P. Shup.

He alleges that he formerly was  
employed by Steedman as a chauff-  
eur, but that on June 10, 1920,  
Mrs. Steedman requested him to be-  
come an attendant upon her hus-  
band during his illness and that  
thereafter until Steedman's death,  
on July 1, 1921, he was in constant  
day and night attendance upon him.

He declares that Mrs. Steedman  
promised to pay him "well," but  
that she since has refused payment.

AL SHAW, BARTENDER IN A SALOON  
at 3093 North Sarah street, was arrested  
yesterday when policemen with a search  
warrant raided the place and found  
cases of homemade beer, 12 crocks of mash,  
and bottle caps. He reported 117  
bottles of the beer were found in sub-

HAASE WILL GIVE \$25,000  
TO RELATIVES IN GERMANY

The will of Charles Haase, 85  
years old, retired carriage manu-  
facturer, who died Tuesday, was  
filed today, bequeathing \$25,000 to  
relatives in Germany, \$5000 to St.  
Louis relatives, \$2000 to charities  
and the residue to Mrs. Mary E.  
Norton, who was Haase's housekeeper  
for years.

Her son, Clarence A. Norton, was  
named executor. The estate is  
valued at \$10,000. The bequest to  
charity are \$1000 to the Blind Girls'  
Home at 5235 Page avenue, and \$500  
each to the German General Pro-  
testant Orphan's Home and the Ger-  
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A page of information for users of motor trucks and others interested in the progress of a rapidly growing St. Louis manufacturer of commercial vehicles. All who pride themselves on what St. Louis is accomplishing industrially will be glad to learn the facts about Victor Motors, Inc.

Volume I—Number 1.

What a St. Louis Manufacturer Is Doing to Solve Transportation Problems.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1933

## Victor Personnel Includes Several Leading Citizens

Well-Known St. Louisans Are Officers and Directors of Truck Company

Victor Motors, Inc., the company recently formed in St. Louis to build and distribute commercial vehicles, taxicabs and buses, boasts a personnel which includes many well-known St. Louis business leaders.

Guy Wilson is president. He has had approximately ten years of experience in the production of motor trucks, having been president of a company which secured distribution not only throughout the United States, but in practically all of the motor vehicle using countries of the world. Having also been a motor car dealer, Wilson understands the distributor's side of the automotive business and is bringing this knowledge into play in securing distribution for Victor products. Wilson is an experienced financier and business analyst and is considered by other St. Louis executives to have made an unusual success in the commercial vehicle industry.

Chief Engineer of  
Victor Motors



Sherman H. Dorsey

Sherman H. Dorsey is vice-president and chief engineer. Many of the leading trucks now used are products of Dorsey's designing ability. In fact, commercial vehicles he designed are running today in almost every country on the globe. Dorsey believes the Victor line to be his masterpiece, both in truck design and construction. Dorsey is frequently consulted by other manufacturers regarding engineering problems.

Field Representative  
and Board Member



L. J. Reinhardt

On the Board of Directors besides Dorsey and Wilson are several successful and well-known St. Louisans. Included are George F. Haid, City Counselor; William P. Erhart, president of the Erhart Leather Co.; H. J. Bube of Lewis-Zukowski; and L. J. Reinhardt and Edgar Riedinger, two prominent automobile men. Reinhardt, a director and field representative of the company, has for many years been identified with the sale and manufacture of commercial vehicles in this city. He is credited with the sale of one of the largest single trainload shipments of trucks on record. In addition, he has the reputation of being acquainted with more people than any other St. Louisan connected with the truck industry.

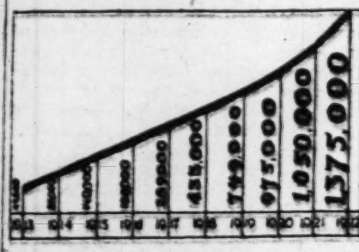
City Sales Manager  
and a Director



Edgar Riedinger

Edgar Riedinger is city sales manager, as well as director. Formerly he was identified with the Riedinger Motor Car Co. in South St. Louis and for six years was with Guy Wilson's organization building trucks. Riedinger is now active in establishing the Victor line. Henry A. Schoknecht is purchasing agent for Victor Motors, Inc. Schoknecht was formerly lubricating engineer for the Standard Oil Co. Charles A. Dapron, associated with Wilson for many years in the building of trucks, is superintendent of production for Victor Motors.

## Growth in Registrations of Motor Trucks During Past Ten Years



The future of the Motor Truck may be gauged by the graph shown above. It shows the immense growth in registrations during the past ten years. In the year 1923, there were more than 1,375,000 registrations as compared with 64,000 in 1913. The curve is tending to sweep upward much more rapidly now than at any other time. In fact when total 1933 registrations are secured, it is believed that the slant of the curve will be at a far greater acute angle than in any previous year, so great has been the commercial vehicle business this year. People are wont to marvel at the growth in number of passenger cars in use and yet the Motor Truck shows an even more astounding growth. In ten years from 1913 to 1923, inclusive, the number of passenger cars rose but 106% while the growth in motor trucks was twice as rapid or 2150%.

## Potential Market for 4,500,000 Trucks

The Chilton publications, which are considered as authorities in automotive circles, recently issued a booklet in which they estimated a potential market for motor trucks numbering more than 4,500,000 vehicles. When it is considered that right now there are scarcely 1,500,000 motor trucks in use it is realized how immense the future market for such equipment is. With a complete line, ranging from the parcel delivery speed wagon, "Lightnin'", up through the heaviest duty commercial vehicles, all at popular prices, Victor Motors, Inc., expects to be a big factor in answering the requirement of American industry for more economical transportation of goods.

## Automotive Industry Valuable to St. Louis

The automotive industry is of tremendous value to St. Louis. The automobile business has transformed at least three streets on which real estate values were rapidly depreciating into extremely worthwhile property. Locust, part of Lindell and Washington Boulevards would still be the cheapest type of neighborhoods, were it not for motor cars. Gasoline stations have increased so rapidly they are now almost as numerous as pre-Volstead beverage parlors.

11,500 St. Louisans and their families gain their livelihood from the automobile industry. 71 distributors and 145 sub-dealers sell cars here.

Ten factories are now producing motor cars and trucks, including Victor Motors, Inc. While Detroit and Cleveland lead in passenger production it was recently pointed out by a leading St. Louis automotive expert, that no one city has the lead in manufacturing commercial vehicles and St. Louis has a splendid chance to take first place in this industry. In fact truck manufacture is now scattered all over the United States. It will mean a great deal to this city, should it take first rank in commercial vehicle production, for besides the production of the trucks themselves, parts and accessories will necessarily be produced here in large quantities.

As the center of the country, the center of future good roads development as a city whose economical production may be carried on, St. Louis should have the edge on other metropolitan centers, in gaining the lead in motor truck manufacture.

Trucks annihilate distance. Department stores and other institutions in cities surrounded by good roads deliver by truck in towns fifty and sixty miles distant.

157,000 miles of good roads are included in the national program. Will this increase truck usage?

Many additional automobile and commercial vehicle men are associated with the Victor enterprise, which is bound to mean much to St. Louis. It will particularly add to the city's assets because it will increase the number of skilled, well-paid workers in the city. When production is in full force, 2000 or more men will be employed by Victor Motors. When it is considered that many of these men will come from other cities, and that a large percentage will have families, it will be realized what the Victor plant will mean to St. Louis' prosperity.

In addition to the money these men will spend, Victor Motors is sure to

## St. Louis Leaders Praise Victor Co.

Business Men Feel That Company Is Assured Prosperous Future

It is the plan of the founders of Victor Motors, Inc., to make the company one of the very largest producers of trucks, busses and taxicabs in the world, and to distribute their products in all corners of the globe. The confidence and assistance of St. Louis business leaders has been a big factor in the wonderful progress already made toward this goal.

According to President Guy Wilson of the company, the unusual record in production has been due to this assistance and cooperation of some of the keenest of St. Louis' business leaders who realized that the company started at the most opportune time for initiating such a concern and that this city is the ideal site for such an organization. Many prominent St. Louisans have expressed faith in the future of Victor Motors, Inc. Some of their statements follow:

Mayor Henry W. Kiel comments: "I am acquainted with your past efforts in this particular line and wish to congratulate you upon the success you have obtained. I hope and trust and feel that your new venture in placing a St. Louis-made truck upon the market will meet with success."

Mayor Warren C. Fyfe, University City, Mo.: "The thing which induced me to become a stockholder in the Victor Motors Inc. was the confidence in the business ability of Mr. Guy Wilson, the president and controller, and the confidence in the success of the truck business in particular was such as to assure the success of an enterprise under his direction."

Capt. Joe Strekfus of the Strekfus Steamboat Line: "I firmly believe that Victor Motors has entered the business at exactly the right moment and with the wonderful line of trucks you have developed, added to the splendid and aggressive management you are noted for, you cannot help making a great deal of money for the stockholders among whom I am proud to be numbered."

D. S. Hunkins of Hunkins-Willis Lime & Cement Co.: "I quickly took advantage of the opportunity to become a stockholder in this company because I feel sure that the development of the commercial vehicle business is one of the greatest possibilities of the present day for money making, and I am confident that the organization, under your guidance, will take full advantage of this opportunity, and that those who have the foresight to invest in these companies at this time will be rewarded for their faith in these enterprises."

Carl Anschuetz of Mission Inn: "I believe you fully capable of building a truck company here in St. Louis second to none, and one whose product will be distributed all over the United States and the leading countries of Europe."

A. B. Lewis of the George D. Barnard Stationery Co.: "I am inclined to the belief that you will make splendid success with this enterprise."

Oliver Sells of the Sells Jewelry Co.: "Allow me to congratulate you upon the success you are having with the Victor Motors Co. I am sure that your company will be a great success."

C. P. Van Graafeiland, Capitalist: "As one of the leading investors to stock in the Victor Motors, Inc., I take the opportunity to assure you of my confidence in your ability to successfully produce and distribute a commodity (trucks) that is a very essential necessity to the continued progress and development of the nation."

Hundreds of St. Louisans are carefully watching the progress of Victor Motors, Inc. in the hope and belief that it will eventually become the Ford of the truck industry.

## President Predicts Victor Leadership

By GUY WILSON

President, Victor Motors, Inc.

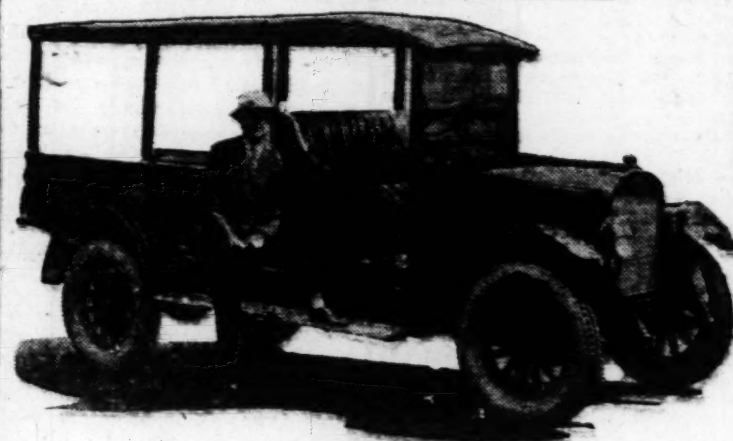
"The Motor Truck is fast becoming a most potent factor in solving the world's transportation problems—becoming more acute each year. 'The nation's growth is rapid—much more rapid than ordinary transportation facilities. Good roads are increasing. And the Motor Truck has already proved to economists and transportation users that it is an economic unit and vitally necessary for moving goods. The future of distribution depends upon the development and production of commercial vehicles."

"Victor Motors, Inc., faces the future with optimism. We have a complete line; we have every confidence in both our product and organization; we believe implicitly that Victor Motors is certain to soon occupy a place in the front rank of the automotive industry."

Many additional automobile and commercial vehicle men are associated with the Victor enterprise, which is bound to mean much to St. Louis. It will particularly add to the city's assets because it will increase the number of skilled, well-paid workers in the city.

When production is in full force, 2000 or more men will be employed by Victor Motors. When it is considered that many of these men will come from other cities, and that a large percentage will have families, it will be realized what the Victor plant will mean to St. Louis' prosperity. In addition to the money these men will spend, Victor Motors is sure to

## The Latest Sensation in Motor Trucks



"Lightnin"  
Speedy Delivery Job, Built by Victor Motors, Inc.

## \$3,000,000 Corporation Behind "Lightnin" and "Fifty"

The organization of Victor Motors, Inc., furnishes a splendid example of conservative, far-sighted financing. The company has an authorized capital of \$3,000,000. The executives believe that in this institution they have provided a structure which will give the greatest possible amount of protection to stockholders and insure them the largest possible return on their investment.

In order to provide such an institution, two subsidiary corporations were organized concurrently with Victor Motors, Inc., one being the Automotive Finance Co., with an authorized capital of \$300,000, and the other the Wilson Securities Co., capitalized at \$30,000. Stock in each of the three companies is entirely common, of no par value, and is sold at \$10 per share. 90% of all money invested goes into the truck company; 9% to the finance company and 1% into the brokerage company.

Executives and directors for all three companies are the same. The purpose of the Automotive Finance Co. is to finance dealers through the purchase at a discount of their notes, accepted by Victor Motors in payment of commercial vehicles sold on the time payment plan. The custom of selling trucks in this way is regarded as essential in the industry and truck manufacturers are handicapped who are unable to furnish dealers financial accommodation. The service of the Automotive Finance Co. will place Victor dealers in a stronger competitive position and will be of great value in assuring the success of Victor Motors, Inc.

The Wilson Securities Co. is organized to supervise the sale of capital stock of Victor Motors, Inc., and of the Automotive Finance Co. This is its primary purpose. However, it is authorized in addition to carry on a general brokerage business and Victor security holders will find the services of this company valuable when investing information regarding investments.

Full Range of Trucks Built Victor Motors, Inc., is building a full range of motor trucks from the light speed car to the large, heavy-duty, double transmission types. Victor executives pioneered in the double transmission field. It is soon expected that this new line of commercial vehicles will take its place in the front rank of American motor truck design. As these trucks are placed on the streets all over the world, and as the business of Victor Motors, Inc.,

grows, the wisdom of the unique financing methods of this corporation will be shown in many ways. In addition to commercial vehicles, Victor Motors, Inc., plan to build motorized sprinker and fire-fighting apparatus of cities, as well as taxicabs and busses.

The officers have made it the policy of the company to build all products of the highest qualities of material obtainable and to sell at reasonable prices. Quantity production, it is realized, will bring down costs. In order to secure the most possible distribution, effort to secure dealers in progress not only in the United States but in foreign countries where credit and exchange are favorable. Statistics indicate that over 90% of all automobiles and trucks are built in the United States. With the world as a market, success is assured for a company manufacturing a complete range of commercial vehicles at fair prices, especially when the management is capable and the financing has been so well planned.

Victor Motors Will Build Busses and Taxicabs Here Improved highways and streets have increased the importance of the motor bus as a means of rapid, economical passenger transportation. Busses not only haul passengers around cities and into subdivisions, but are carrying thousands and thousands daily between large municipalities, to summer and winter resorts and far into rural districts where other means of transportation are unavailable. In addition, more than a hundred steam and electric railroads are operating over their lines, flange-wheeled motor driven busses for short hauls, rather than operate the more expensive steam or electric equipment. Demand for busses is growing rapidly and, as the tremendous good roads program of the country makes itself felt, this demand will increase even more.

Congestion Increases Taxicab Taxicabs are more numerous every day. More and more important in the life of American cities, taxicabs, of course, are an economic necessity where quick dependable transportation is required. With increased congestion and parking difficulties in city centers and other districts, owners of cars are tending to use taxicabs more frequently. In fact many automobile owners use taxicabs to and from their business and on other trips, where due to the immense number of automobiles, driving their own car would not be pleasurable.

To help fill the tremendous present and prospective future demand for taxicabs and busses, Victor Motors have developed plans to build such vehicles. Needless to say, the design will be up-to-the-minute and features will be incorporated that will make both products, efficient, economical and readily saleable.

Engineer Tells About Victor By Sherman H. Dorsey Vice-President and Chief Engineer Victor Motors, Inc.

"From the inception of Victor Motors, our first thought has been to build and supply the hauling public with the best truck value that money can buy. In the Victor line we believe we have achieved something for which there has long been a need—quality trucks at popular prices. Victor trucks contain every modern improvement tending toward more efficient operation and greater serviceability. Every unit is of the highest quality obtainable. And I am sincere in my belief that the Victor line stands superior to anything else on the market today, judged from the standpoint of quality, initial cost and operating expense."

Three Companies in Victor Motors Form an Unusual Organization First: Victor Motors, Inc., absorbing 90% of total capital invested, organized to manufacture commercial cars. Second: Automotive Finance Co., absorbing 9% of invested capital, organized to finance distributors and dealers, thereby enabling the manufacturing company to at all times keep its capital intact. Third: Wilson Securities Co., absorbing remaining 1% of capital, organized to promote sale of stock of the three companies.

For one week before the trucks were shown, signs plastered the windows and walls of the building, reading: "Coming, Tuesday, July 31st." No name or other indication furnished passerby a clue. Thousands of St. Louisans wondered what was in store. When darkness settled over the city, Monday night, July 30, every sign was changed and Tuesday morning, he who passed could read such messages, as: "Arrived, Victor," and "Lightnin', It's a Victor" and other similar announcements. Across the rear of the building was a sign which could be read from afar, stating: "Here is a Truck, It's a Victor." Such was the debut of these two products of Victor Motors, Inc., to the St. Louis Motor World.

## VICTOR SHOW ROOMS ATTRACT MANY VISITORS

"Lightnin" and "Fifty", latest developments in Motor Truck Design received favorably—Sturdy Construction and Good Looks commended upon by crowds who see them—Both trucks now being shown at 20 and Locust Boulevard—Salesroom is open every evening

## Transportation Experts Impressed

Engineers believe St. Louis' newest commercial vehicles are destined to succeed—economic, efficient transportation units, which will be used universally in a short time.

Mystery recently hit Auto Row. It was the occasion of the spectacular debut of two new, good-looking motor trucks. These two were "Lightnin", a speed job, and "Fifty", a heavy duty commercial vehicle, both made in St. Louis by Victor Motors, Inc.

The location of all of the puzzling episodes was 20th and Locust Boulevard, in the large building at the northeast corner, where the mystery was solved by "Lightnin" and "Fifty" arriving at daybreak, Tuesday, July 31st.

For one week before the trucks were shown, signs plastered the windows and walls of the building, reading: "Coming, Tuesday, July 31st." No name or other indication furnished passerby a clue. Thousands of St. Louisans wondered what was in store. When darkness settled over the city, Monday night, July 30, every sign was changed and Tuesday morning, he who passed could read such messages, as: "Arrived, Victor," and "Lightnin', It's a Victor" and other similar announcements. Across the rear of the building was a sign which could be read from afar, stating: "Here is a Truck, It's a Victor." Such was the debut of these two products of Victor Motors, Inc., to the St. Louis Motor World.

## "Lightnin"—an Exceptional Truck

Experts dub the speed job, "Lightnin", an exceptional vehicle. Its name has been derived from the fact that this truck is believed to be the fastest job of its type now produced. In appearance, as good to look at as a passenger car, "Lightnin" is constructed for durability and economical hauling. The price is unusually low, \$1,800, F. O. B. St. Louis. Model "Fifty", the second of the vehicles in the Victor line to be shown, is a heavy duty truck of 6,500 pounds capacity, including the body. This truck is finished in maroon. It is equipped with double-reduction, semi-floating type of axle and the price for the chassis is \$2,100, F. O. B. the factory.

Engineers, other truck experts, passenger car men and many users of transportation visited the showroom soon after the unveiling of the two new Victor Trucks. All were enthusiastic and there was a great deal of favorable comment on the design of "Lightnin" and "Fifty". In addition there were orders. Many of those present expressed the opinion that there was a promising future in store for the commercial vehicle industry in St. Louis, because of the advent of these two new models, a part only of the truck line of Victor Motors, Inc.

## Victor to Produce Six Models

All told, Victor Motors, Inc., will produce six different commercial vehicle models.

Two of them are "Lightnin" and "Fifty", the others being:

Model "Forty", having a capacity of 4800 pounds, including body. This truck has a double reduction, semi-floating rear axle and a gear ratio of 6:1. The retail price is \$1650 for the chassis, F. O. B. the factory.

Model "Sixty" has a rated carrying capacity, body included, of 8800 pounds. This heavy duty truck also comes with double reduction, semi-floating rear axle and a gear ratio of 5:1. The price of the chassis, F. O. B. St. Louis, is \$2400.

In Model "Seventy", Victor Motors, Inc., have an unusually powerful heavy duty truck, equipped with double transmission, providing eight speeds forward and two reverse, with a maximum low gear ratio of 20:1. This improves the ability of the vehicle to negotiate any roadway where traction is possible. The engine in

Model "Seventy" has a 4-inch bore and 5-inch stroke and develops 45 horsepower at 1800 r. p. m. \$2650 is the price of the chassis at the factory.

The largest of the trucks built by the Victor Company is the Model "Eighty", with a carrying capacity of 12,000 pounds including the body. Double transmission, eight speeds forward and two reverse, low gear ratio of 230:1 and a semi-floating type of rear axle are included in the specifications. The motor of 4 1/2-inch bore and 5 1/2-inch stroke will develop 43 horsepower at 1300 r. p. m. The low gear ratio enables this truck to keep on moving as long as it can secure traction. The price of the chassis is \$3150, F. O. B. St. Louis.

## Specifications of All Models

All models in the Victor line have full force feed lubrication and exhaust-heated manifold. The cooling system, used on "Lightnin", is of the thermo-siphon type, with ample capacity and radiation to efficiently cool the engine. On all of the other models, cooling is accomplished through a centrifugal pump. A multiple disc clutch of the serrated tooth type, is used on all Victor Trucks. Such a clutch is especially adapted to commercial vehicle use. All chassis are carefully assembled. Practically every cap screw and bolt is drilled for cotter pins and all are fitted with castellated nuts. All bearing surfaces are bushed with

## St. Louis Should Build More Trucks for Export

By V. GEORGE HARPER, Export Manager, Victor Motors, Inc.

When it is considered that the United States manufactures approximately 90% of the world's motor vehicles and that 41% of the remainder are produced in American-owned Canadian factories, one can better appreciate the strong hold which this country has on the automobile industry.

While motor trucks are manufactured in four or five other nations, principally in Europe, the United States furnishes the bulk of commercial motor vehicles used throughout the world, and is able to favorably compete with domestic manufactured vehicles in Europe despite existing tariff barriers and high transportation costs. Even the adverse exchange situation in connection with many of the European countries since the war has not affected our markets there to any appreciable extent, and Belgium alone, whose currency has been badly depreciated (the Belgian franc not having risen above 60 in value during the entire period of 1923) took nearly 3000 trucks from us last

year, proving our large export customer. Mexico and Cuba alone last year took nearly 1300 motor trucks worth \$1,000,000. In the year 1925, the United States exported to Mexico 100,000 automobiles and 10,000 trucks. Government, the market for motor trucks in that country should be tremendously within the next two years. Less than ten years ago the United States was exporting little more than a thousand trucks per year, and in 1922, despite the world-wide depression, nearly 12,000 motor trucks were exported. The latest statistics for this year show that we exported 1564 trucks in March; 2200 in April and 2605 in May, which indicates that our exports for the year are likely to reach the figure of 20,000 motor trucks.

St. Louis, because of its position as a manufacturing center, and its contributing center for the motor truck industry to all parts of the world, is an especially advantageous location for the rapidly developing motor truck industry in Europe, where no motor vehicles are manufactured, and the route in conjunction with the route to Central and South America, should make it possible for St. Louis-built trucks to secure a commanding position in these markets because of lower transportation costs.

## Another Victor Motor Product Engineers Are Enthusiasm Over



"Fifty"  
Heavy Duty Truck, Now Being Made in

## PEACE OR BREAKUP WITHIN 2 WEEKS, STRESEMANN SAYS

German Chancellor Continues Negotiations With Industrialists as Mark Falls Still Lower.

By SAMUEL SPENGLER. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Chancellor Stresemann told representatives of the Ruhr industrialists and labor union officials last night there would be either peace with France "within two weeks" or a complete breaking up of the Ruhr.

Stresemann said the French Ambassador yesterday afternoon and discussed with him the reaction in Paris to the negotiations now in progress between the French, German and Belgian industrial barons and financiers. "These unofficial negotiations are centering on the form of 'Invisible occupation' which the French want to adopt when peace comes. Stresemann wants a formula that would permit him to tell his constituents the sovereignty of the Ruhr and Rhineland was intact.

Impatient Over Delay. Personally, Stresemann is impatient over the delay, realizing that in view of the present internal situation every day lost means he will have a worse end in the same.

The Government has failed to wring dollars out of the hands of those who hold them. Despite all its threats of jail sentences. But if the peace measures succeed then these measures will stand some chance of success.

Like alchemists of old, the cabinet ministers, industrial barons and experts of all kinds, conferred from early yesterday morning until late evening, pondering how to convert paper into gold.

When the discussion ended, the mark dropped further into the yawning pit, reaching a new level of 64,000 marks to the dollar. Disquieting reports came from Saxony and Bavaria. In the Communist stronghold the Reds were reported to be planning demonstrations for next week at which they will demand that their companies of 100 be given official power over the province.

From Bavaria, Adolph Hitler issued a protest statement predicting the fall of Stresemann within a few days, and calling upon his army of Fascist to be prepared to ride to power. Clashes between the Reds and the Fascist are described in detail in the Reichstag. From all parts of the Reich information pours in of a concerted move of the industrialists to dodge taxes by the simple expedient of shutting down the factories and throwing hundreds of thousands of this workers on the streets.

Contrast this picture of growing chaos with two constructive developments. First, the practical agreement on a new gold note bank with a reserve guaranteed by the industrialists but nominally under the control of the Reich. The bank is to be autonomous, with industrial and land barons, members of the Supreme Economic Council and the Reichsbank, of the Board of Directors. The gold note is to be made stable by a limited issue, fully covered by the industrialists' guarantee.

Ambassador Returning to Belgium. The other development was the agreement to send back to Brussels former Ambassador Landsberg, who was recalled when the Belgians marched into the Ruhr with the French.

This is the first official step toward an understanding with the Belgians. The correspondent is informed that negotiations with both the Belgians and French have now reached a stage where a public announcement is expected shortly in Paris, Brussels and Berlin.

What Stresemann's adherents fear is that peace will come too late. The Government's tax program and project for getting foreign currencies of its citizens into its own hands have proved dismal failures. It is conceded even in the Government press that speculation continues unabated, and that the Government, as well as the people, is still being milked on all sides.

Big business with the control of the gold notes has the Government completely under its thumb and is able to curb Stresemann's and Hindenburg's best intentions of making big business respect of the people, pay for reparations and the support of the State.

CHAMPAONE AND GIN STOLEN 73 Quarts of Wine Taken From Possession of a Home.

On the 2nd of September of 1933, Police reported that 73 quarts of prohibited champagne and 11 quarts of gin had been stolen from a wine cellar at his home in his absence from the city during the last month.

He reported the place was being remodeled and when he returned he found the bottles had been taken from the floor of the cellar and the wine carried out that way.

Full Victor Motor Product Line. By the Associated Press. St. Louis, Sept. 7.—(Continued from Page 1.)—The Victor Motor line, which includes a complete range of commercial vehicles, is now being produced in St. Louis.

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**COTTON UP OVER \$4  
A BALE IN NEW YORK**

**PART TWO.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—There was a continuation of the upward movement in the cotton market at the opening of the day, but the advance was checked between the apparently increasing supplies of the Liverpool market and the reports of extremely low prices for the export of the cotton. The buying was active in the early hours of the day, but the prices were firm at an advance of one point and one-half.

advances of 46 to 48 points, while December contracts touched 254 1/2, and the month making new high records for the season. The advances met heavy resistance, and fluctuations were irregular during trading, but there was continued action on reactions of about 20 points. The census report showing 1,161,227 for September 1 or the record for that month.

quick reaction of about 30 points in the market almost immediately stirred up on continued heavy trade and house buying. The latter became more and more excited as prices worked their way out attracting increased offerings and her sold up to 27.90 in the late afternoon or 136 points net higher. The market closed at 27.60 with the closing irregular. The market was

Today's ton represented an advance more than \$13 a bale from the previous day's reaction to the Prices for all deliveries made on records for the season.

The heavy buying movement has been going on in the cotton market since the Government announced publication of the Government's report at the end of last year.

—The constitutional convention has completed the amendments which it will recommend to the people, and has taken a recess until Oct. 2. At that time it will reconvene for a few days to pass on the work of the

Reports of an increasing number of cotton roads in Mississippi and other Southern States were factored by the Government as also encouraged.

**New Orleans Spot Coal**  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—Spot coal  
net, 73 points higher. Sales of  
to arrive 200.

**Liverpool Cotton Prices.**  
 Liverpool, Sept. 8. — Cotton prices firmly. Middling upland, 15.94; good middling, 15.88; middling, 15.82; good ordinary, 15.74; ordinary, 15.64; American, 15.54; Sales, 10,000 bales; Receipts, 10,000 bales.

1.411.337 Bales Cotton Ginn  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton ginned to Sept. 1 amounted to 1,411,337 bales, including 51,797 bales of seed cotton.

to be paid for the year, according to the number of copies of the paper issued by the Census Bureau. The 1960-1961 running balance of payments is counted as half payments for the year. The following table shows the number of copies of the Alabama 4704; Arkansas 1237; Florida 803; Georgia 12,820; Mississippi 448; Oklahoma 5698; Texas 1327; Virginia 1000; and West Virginia 1000.

**New York Cotton**  
YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton  
excited and irregular.  
High. Low. Close.  
27.90 26.00 27.00

but now about your food, o  
pend?

Does your butcher keep the  
fashioned counter, exposed  
ences, to dust, flies and disea  
Or is he a helmsman

your meat and keeps it fresh  
play Cases and a Brecht Cool  
ical Refrigeration?

*"Brecht-equipped" meat*

GO. Sept. 8.—Duster  
extra 44 1/2 c; standard  
42 1/2 c; 43 1/2 c; flint 40 1/2 c;  
4 1/2 c; 33 1/2 c. Extra black  
flint 39 1/2 c; extra  
orange 38 1/2 c; flint 35 1/2 c.  
GO. Sept. 8.—Duster  
all, on early Ohio

4000 lbs. shipments  
 Ohio's partly  
 poorer as low  
 4000 sacks early  
 4000 150 cwt. low  
 4000 sacks and  
 1 3241.16 cwt.  
 Idaho sacks  
 City, Sept. 8—  
 78:

New York Sugar.

...nominally unchanged  
light, equal to 0.96 at 20°C.

near futures market has been  
absence of any trend in the  
spot market. Some large  
business and fixed income  
Crowing, September 1987.  
Sr., March, 87B; Not yet  
for refined

QUICK  
ON  
  
Orig  
We inv

at 7.75c to 9.00c  
were wanted.  
was closed 4.00c; regular  
September, 4.50c; March  
3.75c; May, 3.60c.

to \$1.50; Michigan W. to  
Michigan, 25c.

**3220 OLIVE ST. (Establishment)**

**SOUTH SIDE**  
1001 S-S HIGHWAY ST.

NS-Car for Misses  
Vauxhall \$1,495.00

Arcola Hot-Water  
CENTRAL SINK For Small  
3532 WEST 9

LORE

COLL

For Young Women  
The Ideal School for Young Women

Empowered by the State  
For Illustrated Prospects  
The Reg

Loretto College, We  
Bell Plaza, Webster 1492







## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth Boulevard  
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
FORM.

I know that my requirements will  
make no difference in its cardinal  
principles, that it will always fight  
for progress, and reform, never tol-  
erate injustice or corruption, always  
fight demagogues of all parties, never  
belonging to any party, always oppose  
privileged classes and public plas-  
tifiers, never lack sympathy with  
the poor, always remain devoted to  
the public welfare, never be satisfied  
with merely printing news, always  
be drastically independent; never be  
afraid to attack wrong, whether by  
predatory plutocracy or predatory  
poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author  
must accompany every contribution, but  
on request will not be published. Let-  
ters not exceeding 200 words will receive  
preference.

## The Immortals on War.

Will you publish the following quo-  
tations, collected by an old and in-  
valuable Quakeress?

There never was a time when, in my  
opinion, some way could not be found  
to prevent the drawing of the sword.—  
U. S. Grant.

I can hardly conceive of a more  
threatening ill for our country than the  
introduction of military training in our  
public schools.—Director J. J. Hall.

The more I study the world, the more  
am I convinced of the inability of brute  
force to create anything durable.—Na-  
pooleon Bonaparte.

I went into the British army believ-  
ing that if you want peace you must  
prepare for war. I believe now that if  
you prepare for war you will get war.—  
Gen. F. B. Maurer.

If we do not destroy war, war will  
destroy us.—Lord Bryce.

Disarmament is the only means of  
preserving the world from bankruptcy  
and civilization from ruin.—Gen. Bliss.

Disarmament is the only road to sa-  
fety for the human race.—Lloyd George.

I once believed in armed prepared-  
ness. I advocated it. But I have come  
now to believe there is a better prepa-  
ration in a public mind and a world  
opinion made ready to grant justice pre-  
cisely as it exacts it.—President Harding.

War is a game ever played for the ag-  
grandisement of the few and for the im-  
poverishment of the many.—Josiah Quincy.

The primary thing needed is to secure  
an international spirit in the world by  
substituting the history of life and mind  
for that of nations and wars in the  
schools of all the world.—H. G. Wells.

Let us dishonor war.—Victor Hugo.

I should be a traitor to my country  
if I did not do everything in my power  
to abolish war.—Major-General John F.  
C. Ryan.

I love peace and am anxious that we  
should show the world other modes of  
vanquishing injuries than by war, which  
is as much a punishment to the punisher  
as to the sufferer.—Thomas Jefferson.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER.

Brother Lost.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to ask you to help me locate  
my brother, Thomas Hayden, last  
heard from in Chicago on July 29, 1923.

He is 28 years old, has Roman nose,  
greyish-blue eyes, fair complexion and  
dark brown hair. He is 6 feet tall, weight  
about 165 pounds. His sister is Ginevra Hay-  
den, at Bardwell, Ky. Say, please, for  
his benefit that she is very anxious to  
know where he is and she also has good  
news for him. GINEVRA HAYDEN.  
Bardwell, Ky.

Letter From "A 100-Percent American."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been a reader of the Post-Dis-  
patch for a number of years, but your  
dirty lies and propaganda have been  
printing in your paper has settle me for  
the Post-Dispatch.

Not that I am a klan, but because I  
am a real broad mind American.

And I don't believe any one of your  
dirty lies which you print in your paper.  
You think by printing such talk you can  
gain public sentiment against the klan.  
But by your talk they are gaining public  
sentiment, the real Americans are for  
them and I am one of them.

Many people are ignorant of the fact  
that fifty-one percent of the population  
of the United States are either foreign  
born or born of foreign born parents;  
that foreign people are multiplying at  
the rate of five to one over native born  
Americans.

That within another generation unless  
something is done quickly the native  
white stock of America will be hopelessly  
in the minority. That is something to  
make the real American think about.

You talk about the regalia of the klan as  
an American. It might be an American  
were it worn for the purpose of violence  
or lawlessness. But the klan has no in-  
tention of taking the law in its own  
hands. You say the klan is a gang of  
out-throats and night riders as you would  
like to have the public to believe. But you  
sure are out of order when you say that  
it is an organization composed of the best  
and staunchest American gentlemen of  
the land in comparison with whom, so  
far as moral integrity and Christian  
gentlemanliness are concerned, American  
patriots do not have such hatred for  
good works of course. That is why millions  
of them are rallying to the great program  
of the Ku Klux Klan.

MR. H. P. An American.

Slendering Our Climate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SENT it up to the Post-Dispatch to  
jump on the Fox Film Co. for slender-  
ing the climate of St. Louis. In a later  
news reel, showing ice skating in the re-  
cent Fashion Show, they use the sub-  
title: "With a Temperature of 110." No  
wonder people all over the country hold  
up their heads in horror when anybody  
mentions a St. Louis summer. I hope you  
will say something about this in your pa-  
per, as certainly the temperature did not  
reach 100, much less 110, this summer,  
in St. Louis.

ST. LOUISIAN.

## THE LEAGUE'S VALUE.

Light is breaking on the Italo-Grecian con-  
trover. The Council of Ambassadors has decided  
upon proposals modifying the Italian ultimatum,  
which seems to be satisfactory to Italy. Baron  
Avezano, the Italian Ambassador, told the press  
correspondents that he believed the decision would  
be favorably received in Rome. Greece is not in a  
position to reject reasonable demands.

While this long step towards a peaceful set-  
tlement of the threatening controversy was the work  
of the Council of Ambassadors, yet the League of  
Nations had a potent influence in bringing the dis-  
pute to settlement by arbitration. It was the  
League which insisted upon the obligation of Italy to  
submit the controversy to arbitration. It was  
the members of the League who persisted in af-  
firming the obligations of Italy and the duty of  
the League to intervene, in the event no other  
means of arbitration should be found to undertake  
to prevent war, that brought action by the Council  
of Ambassadors. The open discussion of the situa-  
tion by the League Council and the gathering of  
the Assembly to take action rallied world opinion  
to the side of peace and reason.

Although the League Council yielded to the de-  
sire of Italy to have the controversy go before the  
Council of Ambassadors, what would have hap-  
pened if there had been no League of Nations, no  
covenant of peace, no council to discuss the con-  
trover and bring out full discussion in the light  
of developments since the war? With nothing but  
the old secret diplomacy, the old arbitrary methods  
of dealing with weak nations, the old alliances and  
understandings for the promotion of special na-  
tional interests, no obstacle would have been cre-  
ated to the precipitation of a conflict and the usual  
division of spoils among the stronger nations.

The civilized world will rejoice over the pro-  
spect of a peaceful and reasonable settlement of this  
menacing situation, but there is even more cause  
for rejoicing that there exists an international or-  
ganization involving solemn obligations on the part  
of the nations to keep the peace and providing  
processes by which war may be averted and injus-  
tices prevented. There is reason for rejoicing that  
there is in the organization of the League a method  
by which processes of peace may be set in motion  
and world opinion in favor of peace may be aroused  
and crystallized against war and against aggres-  
sion.

The ultimate settlement of this controversy will  
prove beyond question the value of the League of  
Nations. Its power has not yet been fully tested,  
for even if the decision of the Council of Ambassadors  
should not be effectual, the League still  
stands ready to apply its processes and give pre-  
ferential force to world opinion in favor of a reason-  
able conclusion.

## TWO RAILROAD VIEWS.

Two men discussed the railroads in yesterday's  
news. Addressing the convention of the Interna-  
tional Railway General Foremen's Association at  
Chicago, Director-General Davis said "the Ameri-  
can railroads are bound hand and foot in respect  
to operating and financing." He spoke of the  
"multiplied legislative and congressional acts,"  
and declared "no industry is under such complete  
public control as the railroads."

Another view of the railroads was given by Col.  
T. G. Ashburn, chief of the Inland and Coastwise  
Waterways of the War Department. In a talk  
with St. Louis shippers Col. Ashburn observed that  
the barge line, in its five years of operation, had  
proved itself and that private capital was now just-  
ified in taking it over. But there was a serious  
reservation in his conclusion. He said the question  
of whether the railroads could throttle the river  
service hung on the pending decision of the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission. If the commission  
permits the railroads to cut coast-to-coast rates in  
competition with the Panama Canal route the barge  
line's service will be ended. "If the Panama Canal  
is cut out the Mississippi River will be cut out  
with it," was the way Col. Ashburn put it.

It is hardly likely that a man occupying the im-  
portant Government post which Col. Ashburn holds  
is an alarmist. His judgment cannot be dismissed  
with the epithet of demagogue. Yet he may be  
mistaken. If he is, somebody authorized to speak  
for the railroads ought to point out that mistake.

Unless this is done the railroads stand charged with  
plotting the destruction of a great public invest-  
ment, a historic achievement of which the Ameri-  
can people are rightfully proud; they stand

charged, too, with still persisting in their policy of  
trying to strangle the rivers, notwithstanding the  
Mississippi's demonstrated value as a transpor-  
tation agency and at a time when increased trans-  
portation facilities are a dire industrial and eco-  
nomic necessity.

The railroads may have grievances such as out-  
lined by Director-General Davis. But do the rail-  
roads come into the court of public opinion with  
clean hands? Not if Col. Ashburn is correct.

Mussolini is sure that American public opinion  
will support Italy's course with Greece. Proving  
once again that one quality of a hard-boiled  
statesman is a fantastic imagination.

## POWER OF HEALTH BOARDS DEFINED.

A recent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court,  
published in full in the August issue of the Illi-  
nois Medical Journal, defines the power of Health  
Boards with regard to the persons of citizens. The  
decision forbids the use of arbitrary powers or  
acts that unnecessarily invade the constitutional  
rights of individuals. The case that brought out  
the court's ruling was the confinement of a young  
woman in a detention hospital by the health offi-  
cers, and involved forcible examination, on sus-  
picion of the existence of a communicable disease.  
The court ruled that such examination, on mere  
suspicion, was "an intolerable interference" with  
personal liberty. Among other things, the decision  
said:

The law has not yet conferred upon Boards  
of Health the old-time custom of the Samnites  
of examining the conduct of young people or  
of holding general inquisition for the purpose  
of discovering certain disease.

The Board of Health has no legislative  
power. It may under delegated power enact  
rules and regulations for the protection and  
preservation of the public health, but must  
steer clear of combining legislative with ex-  
ecutive power; in other words, such board can-  
not give itself power and then execute the  
power.

The Samnites, by the way, were a tribe of ancient  
Italy, who seem to have had the same idea re-  
garding personal liberty as Mussolini promulgated  
a short time ago.

Summed up, the court's ruling in this Michigan  
case was that Boards of Health are not the final  
authority over the persons of citizens, that even in  
epidemics or threatened epidemics they must act  
within the bounds of reason, and may not invade  
the security of citizens beyond the public necessity.

What would this Michigan court, or any other  
court, have ruled in the case of the St. Louis anti-  
vaccination zealot, who, on the charge of disturbing  
the peace and obstructing public officials, was  
rushed to the hospital, strapped down to a bed  
and forcibly vaccinated? The Board of Health, in  
that case, made itself the Judge, jury and execu-  
tioner of its own arbitrary and tyrannical judg-  
ment.

## BORAH'S BAD TASTE.

Addressing a religious gathering, Senator Borah  
suggested that the Japanese earthquake was prob-  
ably a divine visitation, a punishment inflicted  
on the Japanese for their treatment of the Ko-  
reans some years ago. There are several good  
reasons why Senator Borah should not have made  
such a suggestion, especially at this time.

Americans have been called upon to help the  
Japanese in this time of dire distress. That is  
their duty and privilege. Borah's suggestions may  
have the effect of discouraging this good work.  
Some who might contribute may refrain. Is the  
Senator willing to shoulder the responsibility for  
suffering and death for lack of help from Ameri-  
ca? It was extremely bad taste, a demagogic  
blunder, to put it mildly, for him to say such a  
thing at this particular time.

Wholesale divine vengeance, visited upon the  
guilty and the innocent, is an age-old idea. Jesus  
rebuked it on two occasions—when a wall fell on  
a number of people, and when the Pharisees asked  
him about the man born blind. But, in our day,  
the mischief in such a belief is that it would dis-  
courage our efforts to make mankind more secure  
from destructive natural phenomena. Japan will  
be restored and the lives of her people made safer  
not by those who attribute earthquakes and other  
natural catastrophes to some divinity, but by men  
who know that it is possible to guard to some ex-  
tent against such phenomena by the exercise of  
human thought and ingenuity, working in har-  
mony with the laws of nature.

## "AN AFFAIR OF HONOR."

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



THE STARS AND STRIPES IN TULSA.

## JUST A MINUTE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMS

## THE OLD WORLD.

LONDON—What a polite and kindly people  
are those of London, and what a city they  
would have if London had some of the cre-  
ture comforts of places like Sedalia. Mr. Mo.  
Antwine says it is easy upon getting over  
here to understand what has made the En-  
glish the explorers and wanderers they have  
been. They get it wandering around in dark  
hotel halls looking for a bathroom. Socrates  
says that only the races toughened by hard-  
ship at home have built empires, and he ex-  
plained the British Empire by asking every-  
one at the breakfast table to try a piece of  
the bread you get at an English hotel. Every-  
body agreed, after trying to tear a piece off  
the uncut loaf, that a people raised on bread  
like that had not much to fear away from  
home. We were under the impression before  
we got to England that the depths of human  
despair had been sounded by the poet Bur-  
lidge. That was because we had never seen  
an American trying to get something to eat for  
breakfast in an English hotel. When we saw  
that we put Burridge down for a piker.

Usually your American in London is a busi-  
ness man with something of a reputation for  
getting things done. It amuses him the first  
morning when he finds out that the waiter  
isn't really bringing him anything. He merely  
waits for the second morning, when he will  
apply to the matter the executive capacity  
which put Dayton on the map. About the fourth morning  
it is an act of mercy to take the waiter off  
our efficiency expert, who sits like a madman  
breaking off hard bread and eating marmalade,  
his pride in self crushed, his woman-  
enfolk in tears. The following dialogue oc-  
curred at our hotel one morning:

Socrates (to dejected American of the  
Charles Schwab type at adjoining table): You  
seem to be in distress. Is there something we  
can do?

He: Who Gets Nothing: Unfortunately, no.  
Nothing can be done.

Socrates: You have omitted nothing, you  
think.

He: I think not. I have spoken kindly to  
him and sworn at him, which is all we know  
in human suasion at Schenectady.

Socrates: What seems to be the matter?

He: I can't make him out. He seems  
pleasant enough, but he brings you neither  
anything to eat with nor to eat. If he brings  
you a fork he doesn't bring you a knife. If  
he brings you a knife he doesn't bring you a  
fork. You can put your hand on his head and  
ask him quietly and carefully for a glass of  
water, a napkin or butter, and that is the last  
you will see of him until he brings your bill.

Socrates: What did he do when you swore  
at him?

He: He thanked me, as they always do.  
I have been here a week. I have never had  
any breakfast, or if any has been brought in  
there was nothing with which to eat it. My  
wife, who has at times been faint with hunger  
at the breakfast table, thought maybe she  
could do something with him and talked to  
him as our wives talk to househelp in Ameri-  
ca.

Socrates: What was his response to that?

He: Only thank you, as ever. We got no  
breakfast at all.

Socrates: No Americans ever did. It is the  
experience you get.

He: Of course, that is what we really  
want. Still, he was very nice; and it was  
all mighty genteel.

Socrates: Only it was not very filling.

He: My idea, precisely.

Yet these same English people have a saw  
gun that will shoot a hundred miles, and  
they have both the biggest empire and the  
biggest city in the world. They have never  
yet learned to make a man's shirt that will

unbutton all the way down so one does not  
have to crawl through it backwards, nor has  
anyone ever been able to convince them that  
by working the buttonhole in a shirt collar  
through only one thickness of the cloth at  
the back will keep the collar button from  
rubbing the wearer's neck. Every American  
man coming to England buys some of the  
handsome shirts one sees at the haberdashers'  
and then gives them to the porter at the hotel  
on discovering these anachronisms. Meanwhile  
the Britisher goes about pulling at his collar  
as if he had a bee down his back, and in the  
pained expression on his face there are still  
echoes of the battle he had that morning get-  
ting into his shirt.

There is just one consistency in these people  
who have never yet learned that a man's  
shirt should unbutton all the way down and  
do not know that a back collar button should  
not go all the way through. That is the  
monarchy. There was no use trying to keep  
our faces straight while we looked over the  
wall at Buckingham Palace and surveyed the  
royal exhibit at Windsor Castle. Here are a  
people who have achieved a democracy we  
might envy in America, yet they maintain one  
of the most picturesque exhibits in monarchical  
medievalism to be seen upon earth. If  
you have an automobile in England you pay  
an annual tax of one pound per horsepower,  
or almost \$100 for something as modest as a  
Ford. All the time the Government is pay-  
ing out a huge sum of money annually for the  
maintenance of the royal household, with its  
elaborate country estates, its expensive man-  
age and its colorful cockades—all of which  
has about as much to do with the modern art  
of political science and reconstructing Europe  
as the Democratic party has to do with the  
St. Louis city hall.

We all had to pinch ourselves in London  
now and then to realize that we were visiting  
the country in the time of H. G. Wells, George  
Bernard Shaw, Dean Swift, Gilbert K. Chest-  
erton and Sir Philip Snowden instead of the  
time of Richard Coeur de Lion. After look-  
ing at Hampton Court, where Henry VIII  
made his wives wish they were dead, and  
usually gave them their wish; at the Tower  
of London, where heirs apparent and other  
troublesome people were beheaded; and at  
Windsor Castle, where in the absence of any-  
thing else to do each succeeding King added  
a tower of his own and called it macaroni.

Mr. Antwine said that as a Democrat he felt  
his first enthusiasm for Mr. Coolidge.

All work and no play indicates that Jack  
is a farmer in the summer time.—Altoona  
Mirror.

Two is matrimony. Three is alimony. Four  
is polygamy and five is a new religious cult.—  
El Paso Herald.

Paste this on your wind shield: Life is short  
at best. Why hasten the end?—Columbus Dis-  
patch.

But Why Any More?

We Just a Minute: "Maniac" in Saturday's  
issue, gave the tenth verse to "Yes, We Have  
No Bananas" so I wish to extend the eleventh  
verse.

A. E. G.

Yes, we have no pajamas.

We have no pajamas today.

We have chemises and teddies and men's E. V.  
D's.

And all kinds of things, and, say,  
We have a good-looking garter  
For only a quarter.

But, yes, we have no pajamas;  
We're all out of pajamas today.

Here's hoping someone will find the seventh.  
A. E. G.

The MIRROR  
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent  
the latest comment by the leading public  
newspapers and periodicals on the questions  
of the day.

## BOSTON'S POLICE STRIKE.

From the Congressionalist, Boston.

An unworthy and unfair attack upon  
President is that in the Nation, which  
that Calvin Coolidge was "made by a myth,"  
that he has become President of the United  
States "because of a falsehood." The  
falsehood was the widespread report that  
the Governor of Massachusetts Mr. Coolidge  
had the Boston police strike and restored order.

The Nation is mistaken, and all who rest  
credit or minimize the effect of what Mr. Co-  
olidge said and did in behalf of law and order  
are doing him a grave injustice. The myth is  
that if Governor Coolidge had not taken the  
course he did take the results of the strike  
might have been far different from what they  
were. Governor Coolidge did not do as some  
people thought he should have done. He  
did what the Governor who runs, not as he  
has been said when the trouble was over, but as  
he should have been said when the trouble was  
over, and spoke with the authority of the  
authority of the State. He it was who saved  
the city under military police and made the  
safety of the city until a new police force  
could be organized. He it was who yielded  
to any opposing influences, and he it was  
active and strong, but backed up by Com-  
missioner Curtis, he it was who saved the  
city from law and order as raised by the  
strike so that the people understood the  
not understood before; and the result was  
public sentiment was crystallized and the  
city throughout the country. He it was  
"There is no right to strike against the  
safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."  
marvelous in their immediate effect, and the  
action proved that a firm, courageous man  
back of them. Calvin Coolidge became known  
in the Boston police strike, and it was  
because of any "myth" or "falsehood" that  
he duty he met an opportunity to do his  
stuff of which he was made.

AUSTRIA IN 1914, ITALY IN 1923.

From the Kansas City Star.

NINE years ago Austria's ultimatum to  
Serbia was the beginning of a European  
war. The Italian ultimatum to Greece was  
illustrated for the world the process by  
which European wars are made. The demands  
Serbia were of a nature that country could  
accept. They were purposely made so. The  
Italian ultimatum was, in effect, a demand  
for war. The Italian ultimatum to Greece was  
a reminder that these processes have been  
changed. As the war to end war did not  
neither did it end the age-long methods of  
Europe's foreign offices when they find them-  
selves charged with the responsibility of settling  
international interests. Italian and Greek  
have chased over boundaries in Albania, the  
assassination of Italian officials in that region  
result of that controversy. Behind that  
act lies a diplomatic situation that is as  
caus belli if one exists. We can see that  
Europe is from that goal hopeful and  
set, the goal of peace by understanding  
pragmatically has been made to it, and for the  
reason that the nations of Europe do not  
understanding. What they desire, and what  
diplomacy is directed to, is the opportunity  
realize their wishes without defeat. They  
war always is just around the corner, and  
needed is a spark to set off the train.

JAMES M. TUOHY,  
VETERAN EUROPEAN  
JOURNALIST, DEAD

Was European Manager for  
the Post-Dispatch and  
New York World for 26  
Years.

MEN OF PROMINENCE  
EXPRESS SORROW

"As a Journalist in His Own  
Line He Had No Superior,"  
Says Lord Riddell, Noted  
British Publisher.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON,  
London Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and the New York  
World.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pub-  
lishing Co., Inc., New York City.  
LONDON, Sept. 8.—James M. Tuohy,  
for 26 years European manager  
of the Post-Dispatch and New York  
World, died peacefully early yester-  
day at his home, 23 Warwick Gar-  
den, Kensington.

Tuohy had been failing in health  
for two years. He was in his sixty-  
fifth year. A high man for the re-  
pose of his soul was solemnized this  
morning at the Church of Our Lady  
of Victories, Kensington, and burial  
will take place at Mortlake Cem-  
tery.

The news of Tuohy's death came  
as a shock to his innumerable friends  
in London, who recognized statesmen,  
financiers and men of prominence in  
every walk of life, as well as the  
multitude of his friends in his own  
profession.

Kept Up Interest in Work.

To us in the Post-Dispatch and  
New York World's London office,  
Tuohy's death comes as a deep per-  
sonal sorrow. Even in his retirement  
he kept up his interest in the work  
of the office and in political develop-  
ments in the country, and we feel  
we have lost a friend and counsellor  
whom none can ever replace.

Throughout the greater part of his  
career, the Irish question was the  
principal news interest for Americans  
and from Parnell to John Redmond,  
Tuohy was on terms of personal inti-  
macy with all the Irish Nationalist  
leaders.

His services to the Post-Dispatch  
and New York World began in  
1897 and after acting as assistant  
to the Post-Dispatch and New York  
World correspondents here for  
about twenty years, his brilliance, fidelity  
and good judgment led Joseph  
Pulitzer to place him at the head  
of the papers' European service. He  
retained this position until his  
death compelled him to give up his  
duties.

Tributes by Prominent Men.

Men of prominence in Great  
Britain and Ireland expressed their  
sorrow when told of the death of  
Tuohy.

"His death takes from London  
journalism a very retiring and very  
unostentatious but at the same time,  
very great personality," said Clement  
Shorter, editor of the Sphere. "Mr.  
Tuohy was a man of the highest in-  
tellect in that he held the London edi-  
torship of the Post-Dispatch and New  
York World for more years than  
any of his colleagues in Anglo-Ameri-  
can journalism had held cor-  
responding posts and yet he had  
never crossed the Atlantic and knew  
nothing from personal experience  
of the country which he served with  
such exceptional talent."

"He was a trenchant writer, a  
great journalist and a man of won-  
derful discernment and vision, and  
very deeply do I,



# JAMES M. TUOHY, VETERAN EUROPEAN JOURNALIST, DEAD

Was European Manager for the Post-Dispatch and New York World for 26 Years.

## MEN OF PROMINENCE EXPRESS SORROW

"As a Journalist in His Own Line He Had No Superior," Says Lord Riddell, Noted British Publisher.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.  
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

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LONDON, Sept. 7.—James M. Tuohy, for 25 years European manager of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, died peacefully early yesterday at his home, 23 Warwick Gardens, Kensington.

Tuohy had been failing in health for two years. He was in his sixty-fifth year. A high mass for the repose of his soul was solemnized this morning at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Kensington, and burial will take place at Mortlake Cemetery.

The news of Tuohy's death came as a shock to his innumerable friends in London, who comprised statesmen, financiers and men of prominence in every walk of life, as well as the multitude of his friends in his own profession.

Kept Up Interest in Work.  
To us in the Post-Dispatch and New York World's London office, Tuohy's death comes as a deep personal sorrow. Even in his retirement he kept up his interest in the work of the office and in political developments in the country, and we feel we have lost a friend and counselor whom none can ever replace.

Throughout the greater part of his career, the Irish question was the principal news interest for Americans and from Parnell to John Redmond, Tuohy was on terms of personal intimacy with all the Irish Nationalist leaders.

His services to the Post-Dispatch and New York World began in 1889 and after acting as assistant to the Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents here for eight years, his brilliant, fidelity and good judgment led Joseph Pulitzer to place him at the head of the papers' European service. He retained this position until his death compelled him to give up his duties.

Tributes by Prominent Men.  
Men of prominence in Great Britain and Ireland expressed their sorrow when told of the death of Tuohy.

"His death takes from London journalism a very retiring and very unostentatious but at the same time very great personality," said Clement Shorter, editor of the Sphere. "Mr. Tuohy was in a remarkable position in that he held the London editorship of the Post-Dispatch and New York World for more years than any of his colleagues in Anglo-American journalism had held corresponding posts and yet he had never crossed the Atlantic and knew nothing from personal experience of the country which he served with such exceptional talent."

"He was a trenchant writer, a great journalist and a man of wonderful discernment and vision, and very deeply do I, in common with many others, deplore the loss of one of the kindest-hearted and most helpful of friends—one possessed of exceptional personal charm."

"Sad Blow to Friends."  
"Although not unexpected, Mr. Tuohy's death is a blow to his many friends," said Lord Riddell, noted publisher and member of the House of Commons. "We were fond of each other in spite of occasional differences of opinion. He was a gifted person. His fascinating manner, sense of humor, conversational powers and wide and varied experience made him a charming companion."

"As a journalist in his own line he had no superior. His dexterity in getting news was phenomenal and his powers of presentation were vivid and arresting. No newspaper ever had a more brilliant or devoted correspondent. The columns of the Post-Dispatch and New York World bore his monument. They show what

# NEW PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS



Underwood & Underwood.  
DR. COSME DE LA TORRIENTE, President of Cuba has just been elected to the presidency of the League of Nations at the Geneva meeting of the League Assembly, defeating a former Swiss President for the office. Dr. Torriente will become Cuban Ambassador at Washington when the league meetings adjourn.

he did. They contain the product of his busy life."  
Tuohy is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons. He had been married to the late Mrs. Tuohy, Paris correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, and Capt. Richard D. Tuohy of the British army.

## Tuohy's Newspaper Career in Europe Covered 43 Years.

James M. Tuohy, London correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World from 1889 and chief of the European bureau from 1897 until he resigned early this year, wrote of European affairs with an understanding of the American viewpoint which was remarkable.

He was born at Cork, Ireland, in 1859, and was the son of Patrick Tuohy, a newspaper man. Two years ago he became ill, but continued his work until last February, when he retired because of his failing health. His newspaper career covered 43 years. It began as London correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, the staff of which he joined in 1881. As correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, Tuohy reported some of the most important events of European history. From the coronation ceremonies of King Edward VII and King George V to his accurate and appealing pictures of conditions in Ireland, he moved from spectacle to spectacle and in his reports carried his readers with him.

Kept Confidence of Statesmen.  
British statesmen were so confident of his ability, his integrity and his accuracy that he was able to predict events long before the rest of the British Empire was aware they impended. Since the world war he had written some of the most important contributions to journalism because of his knowledge of British national and international policies. When he reported the conferences at Versailles his familiarity with politics in Europe made it possible for him to judge each move of the British statesmen and to prophesy its result. He forecasted almost daily with unfailing accuracy the lines along which his own nation would proceed at the Council table.

After the signing of the peace treaty he went to Ireland and made an exhaustive study of political, social and economic conditions there. He was among the first correspondents to sense the approaching truce between the dominant element in Ireland and the British Government.

# PHOTOPLAY THEATERS RIVOLI SIXTH AT OLIVE THIS WEEK ONLY FIRST DOWNTOWN SHOWING

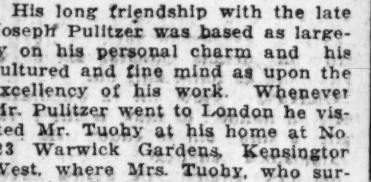


Sir Anthony Hope's  
"RUPERT  
of  
HENTZAU"

Portrayed by the Greatest All-Celebrated Cast Ever Assembled!  
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN  
CLAIRE WINSTON  
ROBERT BOWEN  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
ALAN LINDEN  
BERT LITTELL  
LEW LLOYD  
MELVINE DAW  
MITCHELL LEWIS  
ELMO LINCOLN  
IRVING CUMMINGS  
Other Entertaining Features.

# WILBUR FISK WARNER, WOOL AND FUR DEALER, DIES IN PARIS

Death Occurred Suddenly of Acute Gastritis, Shortly After Arrival in French Capital.



Photograph of WILBUR FISK WARNER, who died in Paris.

Warner and his wife, who formerly was Miss Dorothy Turner, sailed for Europe on the Leviathan Aug. 18. Their daughter, Nancy Lee, 5 years old, is with her grandparents. Mr. Warner's business was in wool and fur. He was a dealer in wool and furs, died suddenly yesterday in Paris, France, of acute gastritis. A cablegram received by his brother, William D. Warner of Webster Groves, stated that a death occurred shortly after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Warner in the French capital.

News of Tuohy's Death Causes Regret in Ireland.  
Copyright, 1923.

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—The announcement of James M. Tuohy's death caused widespread regret in Ireland, where his name and reputation are honored everywhere.

During the stormiest period in old Irish politics, Tuohy had the confidence of the Irish leaders, Parnell, Dillon and Redmond, and when Irish journalism was wholly partisan, he retained the confidence of all the warring sections and was the confidant of the rival leaders.

Members of the Irish Free State Government today expressed sorrow at his death and recalled his participation in the difficulties of their fight for independence three years ago, and the helpful effect his articles in the Post-Dispatch and New York World had on the enlightening of American public opinion regarding the nature of the struggle, since vindicated.

# STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived:  
By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 7.—Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.  
Nagasaki, Sept. 1.—Akora, San Francisco.  
Manila, Sept. 7.—Aladdin, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—Hannawa, Portland.  
Wellington, Sept. 6.—Maunganui, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—President Madison, New York.  
Melbourne, Sept. 6.—West Choklin, San Francisco.

Kobe, Sept. 4.—Empress of Canada, Vancouver.  
Kobe, Sept. 4.—Kennecott, Tacoma.

Nagasaki, Sept. 6.—Araken, Manila, for San Francisco (Defect in machinery.)

# CHURCH NOTICES.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church: Man.

GOLDEN TEXT—Psalms 37:37.  
FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster Place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson street, daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Second church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3334 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 10:45 a. m. to 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:45 a. m. to 12 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. All are welcome.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 10:45 a. m. to 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:45 a. m. to 12 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. All are welcome.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:45 a. m. to 12 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. All are welcome.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, at 10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, 1212 Broadway Exchange building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

# CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

12th and Locust Sts.  
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher—CANON REESE.  
Cathedral open every weekday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for rest and refreshment.

# AMUSEMENTS

## BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK  
DOUBLE-HEADER  
Cardinals vs. Cincinnati  
First Game Starts at 2 o'clock.  
Tickets for today's game on sale now at Messinger Floor, Arcade building, until 12 p. m. for future games. Downtown ticket office open until 5 p. m.

# AMUSEMENTS

Shanghai, Sept. 6.—Kathar Dolly, San Francisco.  
New York, Sept. 7.—Reina Maria, Christiania, Barcelona.  
Sailed:  
Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Scythia, New York.  
Hongkong, Sept. 6.—Empress of Asia, for Vancouver.  
San Francisco, Sept. 7.—William H. Doherty, Honolulu; President Taft, Hong Kong.

Telegrapher, "Edison's Teacher," Dies.  
VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 8.—Joseph Clarence Ward, 79 years old, a telegrapher at Gen. Grant's headquarters during the Civil War, and the man credited with having taught Thomas A. Edison the Morse code, died here yesterday. Ward was a telegrapher for 53 years.

# COLUMBIA VAUDEVILLE

BEST SHOW-POPULAR PRICES  
FOUR PEARLS  
BROWNING & ROBERTS  
TED McLEAN & CO.  
MACK & READING  
CHESTER & BITNER  
ARTHUR & LUCILLE DAVIDS  
First Presentation in St. Louis of TOM MIX  
In His Latest Feature Photoplay "THE LONE STAR RANGER"  
"The Helicopter," "Gold Fish Story," Fox Weekly News—Mutt and Jeff  
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

# GRAND AND OLIVE ORPHEUM Circuit Vaudeville

Today at 2:15 PRICES: Plus Tax  
Tonight Continuous PRICES: Plus Tax  
6:30 to 11 25c and 50c

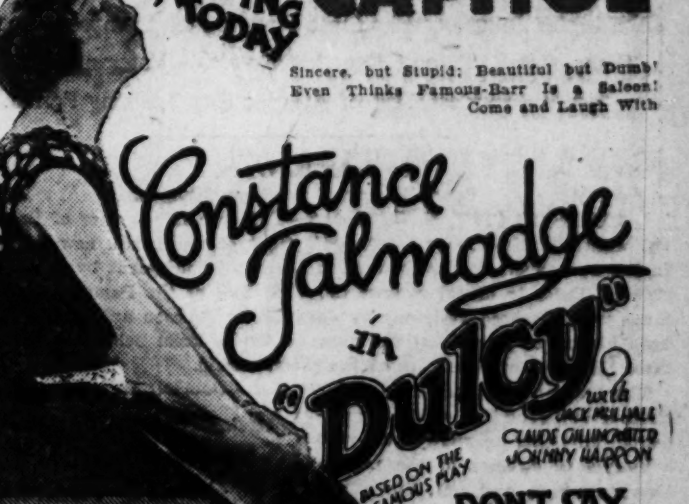
# HARRY WATSON & CO. HARRY DELP JIMMY KEMPER & BAND

# SHUBERT JEFFERSON

Tomorrow Night at 8:15  
THE MOST EXCITING  
PLAY EVER WRITTEN  
CAT AND THE CANARY  
Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS \$1.50  
Nights, 50c-\$2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c-\$2.00.

# PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

## GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC LYRIC SKYDOME CAPITOL



Constance Talmadge  
in  
"Dulcy"  
DON'T SAY DUMBELLE-  
DULCY

GRAND CENTRAL  
ONLY  
RODEMICH'S  
Famous Brunswick  
Record  
ORCHESTRA  
In Their Most Brilliant Concert  
ON THE STAGE  
HELEN OSUMUNDSON, LYRIC SOPRANO.

# GREATER MOVIE SEASON

## MISSOURI

When Wife's Away—Husband Will Play  
LAWFUL LARCENY  
NITA NALDI  
LEW CODY  
CONRAD NAGEL  
HOPE HAMPTON  
An Allan Dwan Production  
Also JOSEPH LITTAU  
and His INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA

# ST. LOUIS DEMANDS ANOTHER WEEK OF

## Enemies of Women

by Blasco Ibañez  
Author of "The Four Horsemen"  
with LIONEL BARRYMORE

Positively  
LAST WEEK  
of this  
Masterpiece of  
LOVE,  
REVELRY  
and  
PASSION  
43 in New York  
See Evenings  
See Daily Mats.  
at the  
KINGS

# KINGS

NEXT ATTRACTION  
Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," with Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson and 15 Stars.

# FOX-LIBERTY

William Fox Presents  
"The Eleventh Hour"  
Lincoln J. Carter's  
American Pirate Story of Soul-Stirring  
Suspense and Hair-Raising Climaxes—With  
CHARLES JONES SHIRLEY MARION  
JUNE ELVIDGE ALAN HALE

# MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

is designed to reproduce without comment by the leading publicists, periodicals on the questions of

# THE POLICE STRIKE

regionalist, Boston.  
and unfair attack upon our new  
that in the Nation, which says  
the strike was "made by a mystic  
the Governor took action  
come President of the United  
of a falsehood." The alleged  
the widespread report that when  
assassinated Mr. Coolidge broke  
the strike and restored order. The  
the strike was broken and order  
for the Governor took action  
staken, and all who seek to dis-  
the effect of what Mr. Coolidge  
in behalf of law and order  
grave injustice. The simple fact  
Mr. Coolidge had not taken the  
the results of the strike would  
different from what they were  
controversy was complicated  
public sentiment was divided;  
and political antagonism very  
Commissioner Curtis led the  
order from beginning to end  
ore credit for it than he ever  
Mr. Coolidge did not act as soon  
thought he should have done.  
Governor who rose, not as has  
the trouble was over, but in the  
his, and spoke with the highest  
of State. He it was who placed  
military police and made certain  
city until a new police force  
ad. He it was who refused to  
being influences, and they were  
t, but backed up Commissioner  
it. He it was who stated the  
order as raised by the police  
people understood as they had  
before, and the result was that  
was crystallized not only in  
about the country. His worst  
at to strike against the subse-  
y, anywhere, anytime," were  
ir immediate effect, and his  
at a firm, courageous man was  
alvin Coolidge became famous  
lice strike, and it wasn't be-  
h" or "falsehood." In doing  
an opportunity to show the  
was made.

# N 1914, ITALY IN 1923.

City Star.  
Austria's ultimatum to Serbia,  
world the process by which  
made. The demands made on  
nature that country could not  
purposely made so. The Aus-  
in effect, a declaration of  
ultimatum to Greece is a pol-  
t these processes have not  
war to end war did not end it,  
the age-long methods of Eu-  
ces when they find themselves  
responsibility of asserting na-  
Italian and Greek interests  
boundaries in Albania. The se-  
an officials in that region was  
troverly. Behind that savage  
atic situation that is the real  
exists. We can see how the  
hat goal hopeful minds have  
to it, and for the simple  
tions of Europe do not desire  
that they desire, and what they  
to it, is the opportunity to  
aspiration. As no nation can  
ut defeating those of another  
around the corner. All that is  
to set off the mine.

# BUCKINGHAM HOTEL (EUROPEAN) AND ANNEX (AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN)

Overlooking Forest Park  
Popular-Price Cafe  
Special Rates to Permanent Guests  
HOTEL FOREST 1970 ANNEX FOREST 1080

# ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

GERMAN PROTESTANT WOMEN'S HOME  
St. Charles Rock Road,  
The Grounds of the Home  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9th, 1923  
Admission Complimentary.



# If Wills Gets the Judge's Decision He Will Challenge All Comers to Meet Him in Court, Lawyers Take All

## Sparring Partner of Firpo Says Luis Has No Left, Telegraphs His Right and Is Easily "Fussed Up"

John Lester Johnson, Who Once Fought Jack Dempsey, Declares Pampas Bull "Won't Do, Jes' Now" — Veteran Gives Argentine Hardest Test of Atlantic City Training Period.

By John E. Wray,  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—Evidence in the case of Luis Firpo vs. Jack Dempsey, in re the country's fight championship, now being tried in the newspapers of the world, in advance of judgment by order of the ring continues to mount against the Wild Bull of the Pampas. New testimony was advanced yesterday by John Lester Johnson and Buddy Jackson, both blacks, to prove that the untamed bovine from below the line is far from being ready to horn in on the championship.

The testimony is only one more chapter of a long line of similar evidence, all going to show that, with a couple of swishes of the mighty Dempsey right and left, the public would be made to believe that it was the wild bull who was being fussed up. John Lester Johnson has some right to testify. John is a surprisingly young-looking 195-pounder for one of his years. About nine or ten years ago he fought Dempsey. That was when Dempsey, age 18, had broke-beamed his way into New York and was fighting for his three square and a new suit of clothes. The records say it was a no-decision bout. Dempsey said, "I had to eat." Johnson remarked that it sure was one rough voyage. Dempsey had his ribs and one contract broken as a result of that fight. For he jumped his five-year engagement with John the Barber and went back to the merry life of the brake beam and the blind baggage. The rewards were not in proportion to the suffering, Jack decided.

John Lester in Firpo's Camp. So when yesterday John Lester Johnson unexpectedly climbed into the ring with Firpo for the first training bout of his afternoon work, those acquainted with the situation took a keen interest in the proceedings and in what John Lester had to say after it was all over.

Puffing and blowing from his two rounds of labor, John answered questions, giving in substance the following information:

"That Misto Firpo he won't do, just now. He don't come at you because he don't know how. He needs a lotta work. Yes, sub, I ain't feeling nothing he don't have enough to let me it's going to hawm Jack Dempsey, no, sub."

"This sunbabe, that Jack. When he's in the ring with me, I tell you, he's got to be either inclined or inclined. They mos' all declines if they has good sense."

"This left of Firpo he ain't there, and his right is mostly low. He's got no nice to face up. He jes' don't seem to know what's coming off. He jes' sends a private radio message about when he's going to let go. He only got one hand to let go with, no, I don't know what to get the wigwag from."

"Yes, indeed, he may be sum strong. He sure looks it. Yes, sub, I reckon he better be strong, about one minute after he gets in the ring with Misto Jack. I ain't sayin' he's whipped, no, sub, but I do say he's gotta be as strong as 'n' so to get to kicked."

Good Lesson for the Bull. The two-round bout with Lester was a good lesson to Firpo. It was the hardest test to which he has

Young Bob Fitzsimmons Is Clever Enough to Evade Luis' Punches

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, a mere shadow of his famous father as a fighter, was Firpo's next foe. Young Bob remembers his dad as a crab apple does a watermelon, except in eyes, forehead and nose. As a fighter he resembled a large ripe raspberry.

Yet, although totally lacking that mule kick his dad owned, he was clever enough as a boxer to prevent Luis Firpo from getting even one good crack at him. Perhaps this was because Luis was trying to defend his title. At any rate he failed to touch young Bob, who is counted a weakling.

Joe McCann, with whose style Firpo now has become thoroughly familiar, gave Firpo his opportunity to shine. Joe carried the fight to the bull and was hooked hard several times. Firpo's right smash for the body, a blow with which he took up Willard considerably, was in evidence here. McCann knows Firpo's style and checked his over hand right to the ear time after time, but Firpo's body punch, which is a clubbing swing from the side, did considerable damage to the resolute Joseph.

The weeks of work with Firpo have softened up Joe to the consistency of putty and the end of the training will be welcome for this young heavyweight.

Firpo Easy to Reach. One round with the shifty mid-weight, Frank Koebe, wound up the day's boxing. This Brooklyn boy is too light for the work and was muscled up by his much larger foe. But he in turn showed how easy it was to reach his opponent with both hands.

An observer of the day's entertainment was Buddy Jackson, a gentleman whose jaw more nearly resembles Gibraltar than anything in facial angles he has ever seen. Buddy was ordered down by Tex Rickard to enter the Firpo camp but was not taken on. The announcement was made that he

## Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including Games of Sept. 7.)

### LEADING HITTERS

National American

Hornaby St. L. 357 Helms Det. 306

Wheat Brkn 354 Ruth N. Y. 303

Bottly St. L. 300 Sewell Det. 277

Roach Clal 303 Speaker Cle 268

Young N. Y. 340 Jamieson Cle 255

Courcier Brkn 346

Hargrave Clal 340

Williams Phil 340 Ruth N. Y. 33

Fournier Brkn 338 Williams St. L.

Hornaby St. L. 337 Helms Det. 10

Miller Clal 336 Hanner Phil. 16

Neusel N. Y. 336 Mannus St. L. 14

Brower Cle 14

Young N. Y. 336 Ruth N. Y. 125

Grantham Clal 336 Collins Clal. 38

Carry Pitts 38

Most Sacrifice Hits

McInnis Pitts 32 Collins Clal. 30

Philadelphia 32 Washington 123

Most Runs (Team)

New York 748 Cleveland 740

Most Opponents Run

Cincinnati 525 New York 515

Leading Pitchers

W. L. Leque Clal 32 49 Peacock N. Y. 16

Ryan N. Y. 12 48 Smith Cle 813

Stewart St. L. 3 Jones N. Y. 17

Albright Clal 14 41 Hanner Phil. 10

Alexander Clal 19 31 Cle 34 13

Adams Pitts 13 8

Kessler Victor Over

Pearline in Amateur

Boxing Show Feature

Sollie Kessler of the National A. A.

defeated Nat Pearlman in the feature

bout of the amateur boxing show

held by the Business Men's Club at

Battery A drill yard last night.

Kessler had Pearlman close to a

knockout but was unable to put over

the finishing blow.

The summaries:

90-pound Class—Newton Sals, St. Louis

A. C. defeated Larry Simon, Business Men's

A. A. three rounds, judges' decision.

112-pound Class—Paul Lang, Lafayette

A. C. defeated second round, Joe Pucha,

Business Men's A. A. three rounds,

judges' decision. Sammy Schumann, South

Broadway, A. A. defeated John Holman,

Business Men's A. A. knockout, third round.

125-pound Class—Pearline, unattached,

defeated Nat Pearlman, unattached,

knockout, third round.

135-pound Class—Bill Johnson, Business

Men's A. A. defeated Lawrence Richardson,

unattached, three rounds, judges' decision.

At McCoy, National A. A. defeated Francis

James, Business Men's A. A. knockout, third

round.

Referee, referee, referee, referee, referee

W. Hall and Seneca Taylor, Dan Morgan,

announcer, Tom Connor, timer.

To Aid Purdue Coach.

LAFAYETTE, Sept. 7.—Edward G.

Netter, former right guard on the

Notre Dame football team, will ar-

rive here on September 10 to become

an assistant to head football coach

John J. McElroy, of Notre Dame.

It was announced yesterday that

he is now connected with a Detroit law

firm. He graduated from the law

school at Notre Dame in June. De-

gree will devote the main part of

his time to coaching the Purdue line,

but will also give attention to the

development of punters.

Minor League Results.

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 4, Vernon 4.

Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1.

Portland 10, Sacramento 5.

Seattle 6, Salt Lake 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 7, Buffalo 6.

Reading 7, Jersey City 6.

Baltimore 8, Newark 5.

Rochester 6, Syracuse 1.

THREE-I LEAGUE.

Rockford 5-2, Peoria 2-4.

Evansville 4, Danville 4.

Decatur 4, Terre Haute 3.

Moline 8-4, Bloomington 1-3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 9, Galveston 4.

Wichita Falls 3, Beaumont 2.

Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 7.

Shreveport 10, Houston 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga 12, Atlanta 10.

Birmingham 6, Nashville 5.

Mobile 12, Little Rock 3.

NEW ORLEANS LEAGUE.

New Orleans 10, Metairie 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 10-8, Sioux City 7-5.

Only game played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 14-1, Milwaukee 4-7.

Columbus 14, Indianapolis 7.

Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1.

Only games played.

Howard Ehmke Second

Hurler in Week to

Pitch No-Hit Game

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—

Howard Ehmke, right-handed pitcher

of the Boston Americans, is the sec-

ond American League pitcher in a

week to turn in a no-hit con-

test. Ehmke performed the feat

against the Athletics here yester-

day. Earlier in the week, Sam

Jones of the Yankees turned the

trick. Jones' hitless affair also

came against the Mackmen.

Ehmke's game yesterday was

something of a fluke. In the sixth

inning, Harris hit cleanly to cen-

ter, but failed to touch first, and

was declared out. In the eighth,

Welch hit a liner left, which

was at first recorded to a single,

but later changed. Menosky be-

lieved given an error. Two other

men, one on a base and the other

on a fielder's choice, reached

first against the Red Sox right-

hander.

Walker and Perkins Draw.

By the Associated Press.

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 8.—Hughie

Walker of Kansas City, who gave

draw decision by the referee in his

10-round bout with Harvey Perkins

of Casper here last night, although

newspaper men say he walked the

edge. The men are heavyweights.

## Zev Is Winner in Realization Stake; Untidy Is Second

Rancocas Stable Star Almost Sure to Represent U. S. in International Race.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.

Zev, the crack 3-year-old of the

Rancocas Stable, with Earle Sande

up, today won the Realization Stake

at a mile and five furlongs, the fea-

ture of the Belmont Park program.

Untidy was second and Rialto third.

Zev's time was 2:44 3-5. The Ran-

cocas star was quoted at 7 to 10 in

the betting.

The race was valued at \$7500. Vir-

gil and Pittfogger also ran.

As a result of his victory today,

Zev will, without a doubt, be chosen

to oppose Papyrus in the English 3-

year-old in the international race to

be held at Belmont Park, Oct. 20.

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—

It has been definitely settled that Papyrus,

the derby winner, will go to the United

States to race the best American

three-year-old this fall. It was an-

nounced today by T. F. Fitzgerald,

agent of August Belmont, who came

here to negotiate for the English 3-

year-old race.

Steve Donoghue, England's lead-

ing jockey, who was in the middle

when Papyrus won the derby this

year, will have the mount in the in-

ternational race at the United States.

Ben Irish, owner, has agreed not

to sell his horse to any one until

after the race at Belmont Park, al-

though he has been offered \$200,000

for Papyrus on this side.

Papyrus will be shipped on the

Aquatics which will sail from

Southampton Sept. 22. He will be

accompanied by his stablemate Bar-

gold and Trainer Jarvis will go with

them.

(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, Sept. 8.—When Papyrus

goes to New York, he will take his

own driving water along with him.

C. J. Fitzgerald, the Jockey Club's

agent in the negotiations for the in-

ternational match race, announced

yesterday.

Papyrus was insured for \$250,000

and his inseparable companion, Bar-

gold, a worthless horse, but abso-

lutely necessary to the peace of mind

of Papyrus, will make his way to

him, was insured for a few thou-

sand dollars to cover all the trans-

shipment risks.

Ben Irish, the owner of the Derby

winner, made a special trip to Lon-

don to arrange the insurance.

And that of the appointed course for

the match for Belmont Park, which

will be run at Doncaster, Sept. 12, where

Papyrus will meet formidable op-

position in Parth, which finished sec-

ond and him in the Derby. Parth is

now the property of A. K. Macomber,



Take All  
OAK OPPOSES  
RICEY IN THE FIRST  
GAME OF TWIN BILL

FIRST GAME.  
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS  
0102  
CARDINALS  
0000

The Batting Order.  
CINCINNATI.  
Pitcher, R. H. C. (1b).  
Blades (2b).  
Hornby (3b).  
Flowers (ss).  
Clemens (c).  
Freigau (lf).  
Doak (rf).  
By Joseph F. Holland.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
PORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 8.—  
Doak, who has been alternately  
labeled as a star and has been  
season, faced Eppa Rixey in the  
game of the double-header be-  
tween the Cardinals and the Reds

ay.  
With a left-hander pitching for  
Cincinnati, Rixey sent Myers to cen-  
ter. Blades to left, and Freigau to  
right base. Hack Smith, who has  
been against a left-handed pitcher  
season, went to right field. The  
distance was about 7,500 and was  
daily increasing at game time.  
The Cardinals were under the  
management of H. L. Myers today in  
absence of Branch Rixey and  
Stanton, who are away on a  
outing trip. The Reds were also  
under their manager, Pat Moran.  
left for Chicago yesterday be-  
cause of the illness of his wife, Jack  
directed the play of the  
team.

Moran, Pirman and Quigley were  
umpires.  
play-by-play account of the  
game follows:

FIRST INNING.  
CINCINNATI—Burns was called  
out on strikes. Daubert flied to  
left. Flowers threw out Bohn.

RUNS.  
CARDINALS—Pinell threw out  
Blades. Harper flied to Harper.  
Myers tossed out Hornby. NO  
RUNS.

SECOND INNING.  
CINCINNATI—Harper singled  
second. Flowers threw out Du-  
ring. Wingo was thrown out by  
Harper taking third. Doak  
tossed out Pinell. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Myers singled to  
left. Stock lined to Burns. Bohn  
back into right field for Flow-  
ers. Myers tried the delayed  
slide and was out. Wingo to Bohn.  
RUNS.

THIRD INNING.  
CINCINNATI—Caveney popped to  
left. Rixey singled through  
Bohne. Burns singled to center  
stopping at second. Daubert  
to Blades. Bohn singled to left  
scoring and Burns stopping  
second. Freigau made a great  
play of Harper's smash toward right  
threw him out. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Clemens flied to  
left. Pinell threw out Freigau.  
Harper struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.  
CINCINNATI—Flowers threw out  
Doak. Wingo lined to Smith.  
Harper bunted safely down the  
first line. Pinell was trapped off  
and run down. Doak to Horn-  
by. Freigau to Hornby to Stock.  
RUNS.

CARDINALS—Smith popped to  
left. Caveney threw out Blades.  
Harper singled to right. Hornby  
stealing. Wingo to Bohn. NO  
RUNS.

Even the Gods Were Shattered by the Earthquake

Men who have tender skins, easily ir-  
ritated by shaving, should use Cuticura  
soap. Dip brush in hot water and rub on  
Cuticura Soap. Then make lather on  
face and rub in for a moment with fin-  
gers. Make a second lathering and shave.  
as wash off with Cuticura Soap.

Japan's First Bath. Address: "Cuticura Soap-  
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and Bridge St.  
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Gentle Methods. By Gentleman—Cuts or No Cuts  
Call or Write Today. It will pay you  
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Fiction and  
Women's Features  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

PAGE 13

## A GREAT EPIC OF THE SEA—SURVIVORS OF THE STEAMSHIP TREVASSA SAFE AT HOME AGAIN

Members of the Trevassa's Crew Ready to Debar at Gravesend

—International Photograph.



THE people of Graves-  
end, England, turned  
out en masse to wel-  
come the survivors of the  
steamship Trevassa when  
they came home on the  
Ghoorka, that had picked  
them up at sea after one of  
the most remarkable strug-  
gles in marine annals to save  
themselves, following the  
sinking of their ship in the  
Indian Ocean, 1220 miles  
from any land. The Trevassa  
was a cargo vessel, and only  
her crew were aboard. Of  
these, thirty-four got away  
in two lifeboats. The thrill-  
ing story of how they wan-  
dered over the face of the  
ocean twenty-one days, ex-  
isting on a small piece of  
bread daily and such water  
as they could catch in a sail  
cloth, was vividly told in the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Mag-  
azine of Aug. 5. The wreck  
had been reported and all  
aboard had been given up  
for lost.

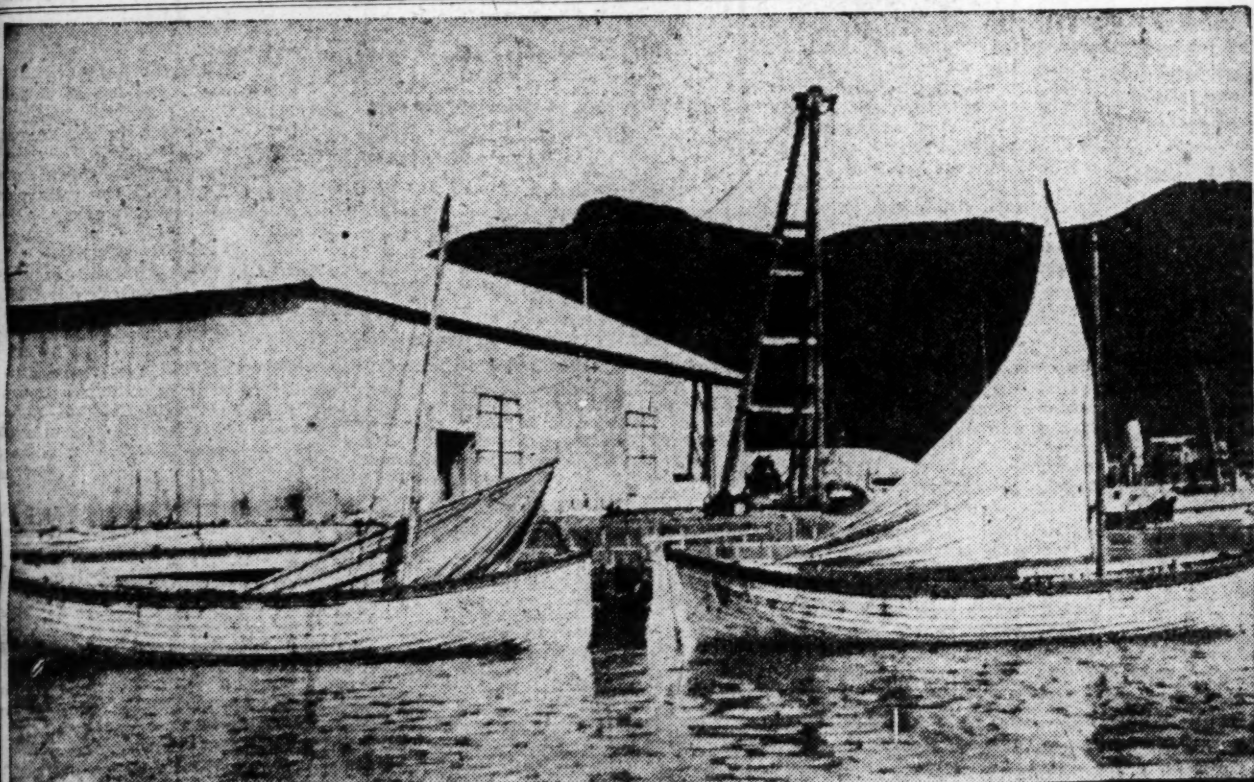


Reading Letters and  
Telegrams From  
Homefolk

When it was known that the Ghoorka was nearing port with these men, given up for  
dead, telegrams and letters were dispatched from hundreds of friends and relatives to be  
delivered to them on arrival. They are shown here reading them.

—Pictorial Press Photograph.

### LIFEBOATS, INDEED, THESE WERE FOR THEM



The two little rowing vessels in which they wandered over the face of the sea until they were  
finally picked up.

—International Photograph.

### CAPT. CECIL FOSTER



The First to Give Relief to Earthquake Victims

TO left: His word remained  
the law for his men, even in  
the lifeboats, when it might  
very well have been every  
man for himself. All un-  
stintingly gave his discipline  
credit for keeping the rations  
and the water perfectly pro-  
portioned and requiring each  
man to do his share of work  
at the right time for bringing  
them through.

—International Photograph.

TO right: Mrs. Lister just  
had to have a good cry when  
her boy, mourned as having  
been swallowed by the sea,  
was in her arms again.

—Pictorial Press Photograph.

### HIS MOTHER WEPT FOR JOY ON SEEING HIM SHE THOUGHT LOST



New Capital for the New Turks



Japanese Red Cross nurses at the head-  
quarters of the organization in Tokio.

—International Photograph.

To left: Great Buddhist shrine at Kama-  
kura, a suburb of Tokio, lies now in a  
thousand pieces.

—International Photograph.

To right: A general view of Angora,  
where an entirely new set of Government  
buildings will be erected. Constantinople  
is too exposed to attack by sea and air to  
suit the new masters of the country.

—Wide World Photograph.





## How to Help a Person Hurt by Electric Shock

FIFTY years ago the Commissioner of Patents appeared before Congress and gravely proposed that the Bureau of Patents be abolished because "there is nothing else that can be invented."

Think of all the things which have been discovered since then. In the line of electricity alone there have been endless inventions.

The electric light, the telephone, the radio, the X-ray—these are the outstanding features of marvelous development in the electrical field. They have done wonders for the comfort, the convenience and the happiness of mankind.

Invention and progress are always associated with accidents and disasters. It is rare indeed for any great public improvement to be made without the loss of human life. For every death, too, there have been multitudes of lesser casualties.

It took a long time to learn how to handle and safely transmit powerful electric currents. We hear of few accidents nowadays as compared with the serious burns which used to be so common as a result of electrical contact.

With the great numbers of high tension cables, live wires, great motors and other electrical machinery, it is a wonder more people are not damaged. A dangerous degree of shock and even death may result from such contact.

What would you do if you found a man on the ground in contact with a live wire? There might be smoke and a great display of fire, but, even in their absence, you would be sure a dangerous amount of electricity was passing along the wire or the man would not be in his present unconscious condition. The first thing to do is to get rid of the live wire without touching it with the hands or getting its dangerous fluid through the body of the victim. This is a ticklish job. You must not venture to touch the wire until you are "insulated," that is, you must be so protected as to be in no danger of getting the current yourself.

If you have not rubber boots or a rubber mat to stand on, use perfectly dry paper, a dry board or a book. Poke your coat under the wire, so that it can be lifted by the coat and without touching the metal with your hands. Wear gloves, dry gloves and use perfectly dry sticks for all handlings.

When you have released the victim from contact with the wire he must be treated as a drowning person would be.

Loosen the clothing, give lots of fresh air, open the mouth and pull the tongue forward. It may be necessary to perform artificial respiration, as in drowning. Keep the body warm.

The effect of lightning is the same as contact with a live wire, such as I have described. The treatment is the same.

## MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1923.	MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1923.	TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1923.
<b>Breakfast</b> Cantaloupe Cereal Crisp bacon 3-minute eggs Buttered toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Breakfast</b> Sliced peaches and cream Oatmeal Fried ham French fried potatoes Bran muffins Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	<b>Breakfast</b> Grapes French toast Bacon Fried eggs Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
<b>Dinner</b> Baked chicken, dressing Riced potatoes Grilled tomatoes Beef, hard-boiled egg salad Fresh peach ice cream Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Luncheon</b> Ham, Swiss cheese sandwich Lettuce salad Cake with fruit sauce Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Luncheon</b> Vegetable salad Bread and butter sandwiches Apple pie with cheese Coffee, Tea, Milk
<b>Supper</b> Creamed chicken on toast Olives Currant jelly Hot rolls Frozen fruit salad Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Dinner</b> Hamburger cakes with onion sauce Baked potatoes Macaroni and cheese Waldorf salad Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Dinner</b> Roast beef, brown gravy Browned potatoes Creamed cauliflower Sliced tomato, salad Watermelon Coffee, Tea, Milk
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1923.	THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1923.	FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1923.
<b>Breakfast</b> Pears Bacon rolls Wheat cereal Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	<b>Breakfast</b> Apple sauce Cereal Poached eggs on toast Cervelat sausage Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	<b>Breakfast</b> Sliced bananas and cream Waffles and honey Coffee, Cocoa, Milk
<b>Luncheon</b> Cream of tomato soup Pimiento cheese sandwich Peach tapioca pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Luncheon</b> Fresh fruit salad with honey cream dressing Rolls Chocolate eclairs Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Luncheon</b> Salmon salad Hot rolls Pear pie Coffee, Tea, Milk
<b>Dinner</b> Meat turnover with carrots and peas Mashed potatoes Stuffed tomato salad Peach pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Dinner</b> Hashed browned potatoes Creamed peas Head lettuce salad, 1900 Island dressing Apple dumpling, whipped cream Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Dinner</b> Filet de sole with tartar sauce Creamed tomatoes Cucumber salad Rice-raisin pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1923.	SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1923.	
<b>Breakfast</b> Fried apples and country sausage Toast Omelet Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	<b>Luncheon</b> Toasted cheese sandwich Berry pie a la mode Coffee, Tea, Milk	<b>Dinner</b> Veal loaf Browned potatoes Stuffed, baked green peppers Pineapple—Cheese salad Chocolate pie Coffee, Tea, Milk

### LEMON TOAST

TAKE the yolks of six eggs, beat them well and add three cups of sweet milk; take baker's bread not too stale and cut into slices; dip them into the milk and eggs and lay the slices in a skillet, with sufficient melted hot butter to fry a delicate brown; take the whites of six eggs and beat them to a froth, adding a large cup of white sugar; add the juice of two lemons. Beat well and add two cups boiling water. Serve over the toast as a sauce.

### MAPLE MOUSSE

WASH, drain and soak one-half cup of sultanas in maple syrup to cover, for several hours. Drain and strain the syrup into one pint of thick cream. Whip it stiff. Add the raisins and a little lemon juice and turn it into the freezer can, with the beaters, and let it stand until firm, surrounded by equal parts of ice and salt; or first line the mold or can with a lemon or orange ice, then fill in the center with the mousse; cover with the ice and let it ripen. Serve with cherry sauce.

## FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD.

### A CONTINUED STORY

DAVE HENDERSON settled himself comfortably back on the seat, and relaxed. The strain of the days since he had left San Francisco, the strain of the days since the prison doors had opened and let him free, the strains of the five years behind those pitiless walls of stone and those bars of steel was gone now. The money was his, in his sole possession, here in the dress-suit case at his feet. It was the end of the bitter struggle. It was finished. He could let go now, and relax luxuriously. And, besides, he was tired.

He refused to think of Millman, because it irritated him. He refused to think of anything now, because his brain was like some weary thing, which, with a sigh of relief, stretched itself out and revelled in idleness. His future, Nicolo Capriano, Teresa—all these could wait until tomorrow, until a night's sleep, the first he would have known for many nights that was not haunted by distracting doubts and problems, should bring him fresh to the consideration of his new plans.

He lighted a cigarette and smoked, and watched the passing crowds and traffic through the window. He had only to present his letter to Dago George, and turn in for the night, with the feeling, also for the first time in many nights, of absolute security.

Dave Henderson continued to gaze out of the window. The localities through which he passed did not seem to improve. He smiled a little. He knew nothing about New York, but this was about what he had expected. Dago George was not likely either to reside or conduct his business in a very exclusive neighborhood.

Finally the taxi stopped, but only to permit the chauffeur to ask directions from a passer-by on the sidewalk. They went on again then, turned a corner, and a moment later drew up at the curb.

"I guess this is the place all right," announced the chauffeur. A glance confirmed the chauffeur's statement. Across the somewhat dingy window of a barroom, as he looked out, Dave Henderson read in large, white, painted letters, the legend:

## NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Frau Dr. Maral Maresch, who is a professor at an Austrian Training College, has been appointed to a high position in the Ministry of Education. She is the first woman to receive the title of Sektionrat, or Councillor, in the Ministerial Department.

According to Miss Elsa Brandstrom, Swedish Red Cross nurse, known as the "Angel of Siberia," the American girl, for all her cigarette smoking and jangling has a higher sense of duty than the average European girl.

Accompanied only by a servant the two sisters of the former King of the Bulgarians made frequent trips to hospitals, nurseries and similar establishments for the purpose of seeing that the inmates are supplied with delicacies.

Mrs. Gertrude Butts of Denver has been admitted to the national military home in Leavenworth, Kan. She served as a yeoman in the navy and is the second woman to be admitted to a national military home.

Trifles lighter than straws are lovers in the building of character.

Anger is often more hurtful than the injury that caused it.

Much good-doing is destroyed for lack of tact and manner.

PEACH FRITTERS

P LACE 1-2 cup of sugar in mixing bowl and then add yolks of two eggs, cream well and then add one cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of melted butter, one and three-quarters cups of flour, three level teaspoons of baking powder.

Beat to smooth batter, then fold in that stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs and two cups of thinly sliced peaches. Fry a golden brown in smoking hot fat, in the usual fritter manner. Serve with peach sauce made by rubbing ripe peaches through a sieve and add a little powdered sugar to sweeten them; beat hard to make smooth.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

### THE FALLING LEAF.

WE are come to the month of reaping with the wealth of its garnered sheaves, when the earth would have rest were sleeping, to the time of the falling leaves. There's a sigh in the breeze as it passes, and it pauses with wistful croon over the golden grasses in the year's bright afternoon. We are come to the summer's ending, when the swallows southward fly, when the goldenrod's plumes are bending and the roses must say good-by. There was joy in the glow of the summer, with the wealth of its boundless bloom, when each bud was a glad newcomer, when each wind bore a fresh perfume. There was joy in the butterfly's winging like a blossom adrift on the breeze. Joy filled hearts of the birds that went singing over hedgerows and meadows and trees. But forever the years go spinning with their bud time and bloom time, and fall, when the ranks of the flowers are thinning, then the robe of the snows over all. We are come to the month of reaping, to the gold of the harvest fields, when all nature gives into man's reaping treasure stores that her bounty yields. Now our labor's at last are over with the days of the ardent heat. Now we garner the fragrant clover and the yellow sheaves of the wheat. Now the shorter days are coming, and we reckon our golden gain to the sound of the steady drumming of the cool, autumnal rain. Earth takes rest and prepares for her slumber while the hours of daylight are brief, and the woods turn to scarlet and amber in the time of the falling leaf.

## Philosophical Phrasings

In trouble to be anxious is to have your trouble doubled.

Self-love exaggerates our faults as well as our virtues.

Generals and premiers spring not from seed corn—men must exert themselves.

The end of wrath is the beginning of repentance.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.

A common book will often give you much amusement, but it is only a noble book which will give you dear friends.

He who seeks a mansion in the sky must watch his purpose with a steadfast eye.

That prize belongs to none but the sincere.

The least obliquity is fatal here.

—Cowper.

You can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without exception.

Man's best companions, innocence and health.

And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.

—Goldsmith.

To be prejudiced is always to be weak.

We are best of all led to men's principles by what they do.

To know the true value of books and to derive any satisfactory benefit from them, you must first feel the sweet delight of buying them—you must know the preciousness of possession.

Those who are persuaded that they shall continue forever, cannot choose but aspire after a happiness commensurate to their duration.

### WAFFLES

TWO cups sifted flour, three teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, two eggs, one tablespoon melted shortening, one and one-half cups milk. Beat eggs until light, add shortening and part of milk and mix with flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, which have been sifted together. Beat thoroughly and add enough milk to make batter of the consistency of thick cream.

## Women Prominent in Social Affairs of Washington



- 1—Exclusive photograph of Mrs. Edward T. Clark. Mr. Clark is personal secretary to President Coolidge.
- 2—Miss Eugenia LeMerle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene LeMerle, prominent in Capital society, who will be one of the attractive debutantes of the fall.
- 3—Miss Nina Diamantopoulos, sister of the secretary of the Greek legation in Washington, is declared to be the most attractive addition to the diplomatic set for many a day. Miss Diamantopoulos only recently arrived in the Capital to spend the season at the legation, and is already being much feted by diplomatic society.
- 4—Miss Laura Bryn, daughter of the Minister from Norway, who will make her debut to society this fall. Miss Bryn and her sister, Miss Inger Bryn, have been favorites among the younger set in Washington for some time, their father having represented his country here since 1910.



Lack of fear is no excuse for taking chances of no use.

—Mrs. Happy Jack.

HAPPY JACK the Gray Squirrel and Mrs. Happy Jack had lived too long to be easily fooled. When they had built their new summer home in a certain big beech tree in the Green Forest they had known that it soon would be discovered by enemies as well as friends. Such a home as that couldn't be hidden. So from the time they had moved over there to live they had been on the watch for enemies, and especially for Redtail the Hawk.

On the morning that Redtail, high up in the blue, blue sky, had first seen that new home, Happy Jack had been peeping out. Now always the first thing he did before coming out was to carefully look all about and especially up in the blue, blue sky. So it was that he had seen Redtail just at the moment when Redtail had discovered that new home.

"He's found it!" said Happy Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack, who was inside.

"Who has found what?" asked Mrs. Happy Jack rather crossly. "Oh, Redtail has found our new home!" said Happy Jack. "I've been looking for him every day. He's way up there in the blue, blue sky this very minute, and I know, well enough, he is looking down and chuckling to himself over the discovery of our new home. He thinks it is going to be easier to catch us here than at our old home. We'll fool him."

The days slipped past one after another, and not once did Redtail the Hawk try to catch Happy Jack or Mrs. Happy Jack. That was, you know, because he was waiting for them to grow careless. So Happy Jack and Mrs. Happy Jack came and went as they pleased, and to have seen them you wouldn't have guessed that they ever saw Redtail the Hawk so much as a thought. But they did. Oh my, yes! They thought of him every day. And every day Happy Jack would watch up in the blue, blue sky until he saw Redtail circling about very high up. So he knew that Redtail

was watching and waiting. But Redtail didn't know that Happy Jack knew.

"It is most time for old Redtail to try for one of us," said Happy Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack early one morning. "He's known about this home of ours for a long time now."



"Who has found what?" asked Mrs. Happy Jack rather crossly.

yet he hasn't once been near it. I know him. Yes, since, I know him. He's been waiting in the hope that we will feel so safe that we will grow careless. By this time he must be about ready to try for one of us. There he is, way up in the blue, blue sky now. I'm going to fool him. I'm going to pretend to be careless."

"Be careful, Happy Jack, be careful," warned Mrs. Happy Jack. "Be sure that you aren't careless."

"Watch me, my dear," replied Happy Jack. "I'm going to disappoint old Redtail. I'm going to give him one of the greatest disappointments in all his life."

With this Happy Jack whisked out of the new summer home, and out on a branch above it where he knew he was in plain sight of Redtail the Hawk.

The next story: "Happy Jack Disappoints Redtail."

(Copyright, 1923.)

HAND-PAINTED FLOWERS. LONDON—Hand-painted flowers and fanciful garlands adorn some of the new lingerie seen here today. The garments are of silk with the flowers lightly painted upon them, and these decorations appear unharmed by the cleaners' process.

## What Mothers Should Know

Weakness is traceable to the same cause; a plugging up of the ear passages with enlarged glands plus interference of this mass in the throat with the proper exercise of the voice. These children then, of course, appear stupid, and they are kept back with this condition may never be able to develop early in life by speech.

Later on, at the school, he is unable to hear his companions and his reports are not true. The child is usually shows no interest in that he answers of lack of mental alertness. A great deal of the majority of instances of deafness, for when a child is well, how can he be deaf? It is a fact well known by physicians that the glands in the throat, adenoids and tonsils, the starting point of many cases of deafness.

This seems a strange thing to make, when one is in the middle ear disease, an attack of scarlet fever, or other highly infectious disease, it is neverthless a large mass of glands in the throat, which is the starting point of many cases of deafness.

A dentist and the medical profession number of irregularities found in months of age. This irregularity of the medical profession is imperfectly understood per jaw bone; it is a lower and higher age. This irregularity of the medical profession is imperfectly understood per jaw bone; it is a lower and higher age. This irregularity of the medical profession is imperfectly understood per jaw bone; it is a lower and higher age.

## Children

Fletcher's CASTOR OIL

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is made for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teaspoon, prepared for Infants in a safe and pleasant way. To avoid imitations, always look for the shape of the bottle. Follow directions on each package. Please



## in Social Affairs of Washington



### What Mothers Should Know

(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. West.)

It is a fact well known to all mothers that a child who is born with a weak or defective ear is a child who is born with a handicap. A great deal of attention is given today to so-called defective children—children whose intelligence is kept pace with their condition may show the early in life by backward speech.

Later on, as the child enters school, he is unable to keep his companions and his reports are sent to the parents. The child is inattentive, shows no interest in his studies, and he answers at random. Lack of mental alertness is the majority of instance caused by deafness, for when a child is born with a defective ear, how can he display in what is going on?

It is a fact well known to all mothers that a child who is born with a weak or defective ear is a child who is born with a handicap. A great deal of attention is given today to so-called defective children—children whose intelligence is kept pace with their condition may show the early in life by backward speech.



### Children Cry for

## Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER.—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Given directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"  
By WANDA BARTON  
Solving the Problem of the Very Best Time for the Fall Housecleaning.

VACATION days end for most of us after Labor day, when the schools open, though the month of September is apt to be warm and summery. The family do not, as a rule, settle down in the old rut at once, however. They are inclined to feel the wanderlust until the first really cool snap and early twilights make indoors more agreeable than staying on the porch, where drying vines shiver and rustle drearily.

Don't try to settle the house for the winter at this season. Leave it in Summer dress, for there are many things to be done before house-cleaning should begin. There are late pickling and preserving to be attended to as well as the making of catsup and putting up of wild grapes and other fruits that really are not ready until this season.

Armed with the list made in the springtime, household shopping can be done to great advantage at this particular time. Clothes the children are going to need for school naturally are the first consideration. If the big boy and girl are going to college, not only their clothing should be put in order, but little things should be purchased or made which they will need to fix up their rooms.

Couch pillows, for instance,

should be covered with linen cases made to button, so that when they must be laundered they can be taken off readily. Young people have little patience and little time for looking after these things and will neglect them unless they can be cared for easily.

Laundry bags have to be made fresh each year, and they should be the sort that are gathered on an oblong hoop at the top or to a red with an opening in the middle of the front for the clothes.

Mothers do not as a rule encourage young people to take their very best silver or fine toilet articles to college with them, but provide something similar and less expensive, so that if they are lost or broken, borrowed or stolen, there will be but a small loss.

Almost every youngster likes to have one individual bed-pillow, and these should be covered with a distinctive ticking, with the initials worked by way of protection. Also, an extra pair of blankets are a precaution. Frequently these "extras" are hard to secure, and the deprivation is serious for those who like lots of covers.

It is always a good idea to unpack summer trunks, wash bathing suits, prepare summer clothing to put away and have trunks repaired

or put in order before sending them to the storeroom. Summer shoes usually need attention. Canvas shoes should be cleaned and given fresh laces before being packed away, especially if they have been worn around the salt water.

All school clothing should be marked. For this purpose initialed tapes are handy and it costs very little to have some especially made, using the whole name, which is better than depending upon initials for a distinguishing mark. Books, music—in fact, everything that goes in the school trunk—should be marked. Everything considered, it is quite an undertaking to get the college trunks properly packed and off on time.

Stay-at-home pupils may as well be outfitted at the same time. This all takes time, but when it is done, October is left free for housecleaning.

## Commandments for a Husband

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

1. Thou shalt love but one woman and that one thy wife. For she is thy mate, and whom God hath joined, let no woman separate.
2. Thou shalt not admire another woman's face, hair or dress in thy wife's hearing. For such admiration is like a knife thrust in her bosom.
3. Thou shalt not employ a young and pretty stenographer. For youth and beauty blindeth a man to the good qualities of his mate.
4. Honor her father and her mother, so that thy days may be happy at home.
5. Thou shalt not complain that thou workest hard all day, when she asketh thee to dry the dishes.
6. Thou shalt not pay compliments to any other woman but thy wife—and shalt pay them frequently to her. For she thrives on them as flowers on water, and they don't cost a cent!
7. Thou shalt kiss her at least three times each day and thou shalt tell her, each day, how much thou lovest her. For only by repetition will she be convinced.
8. Thou shalt not read thy paper so assiduously that when she speaketh to thee thou does not answer. For just such trifles make for happiness.
9. Thou shalt take her at least once a week to some place of amusement, even as in the days of thy courtship. For all work and no play will make Jill a dull companion.
10. Thou must remember her birthday and the wedding anniversary, and bring her gifts. For of such is the kingdom of happy husbands—and wives.

## WORDS of WISE MEN

- Knowledge always desires increase.
- It is the talent of human nature to run from one extreme to another.
- Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all.
- Chance fights ever on the side of the prudent.
- You may feel for others, but you must think for yourself.
- Honesty is not a spectacular virtue, but it is the one most highly appreciated by all good and loyal men.
- The book of life is illustrated in black and white—dreams are the color supplement.
- Faith flourishes in solitude.
- The great source of pleasure is variety.
- Constancy is the foundation of all virtues.

## SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

THERE is the choice between the goldenrod and morning glory for the September birthdays. If the latter is used, charming decorations may be achieved by selecting the pastel colorings in the blossoms—pale pink, blue, lavender and white.

The entire decorative scheme might be in the rainbow colorings and if streamers are used they should be in these tones. An effective festoon decoration could be produced by using crepe paper cord, either in green or the various rainbow shades, and twining these with the flowering morning glory vine. Twine chandelier chains in the same manner and let the vines trail over the domes or connect with the flower shades.

Instead of one large birthday cake, bake individual cakes and frost them prettily. Put a candle on the center of each cake and bank them somewhat in the form of a pyramid, having a single cake on top. A very effective centerpiece can be easily produced by resting the cakes on tumblers and goblets. Have morning glory vines trailing in and out between the

cakes to conceal the holders. Let the blossoms extend along the table and to follow the natural tendency of these vines have them twisted around the candle holder on the table and the favors or bon bon baskets at each plate.

If there are no portieres at the doors, a substitute constructed of crepe paper rope in graduated lengths, each rope entwined with a vine of morning glories would be pretty. Use either plain green rope or select the rainbow colors. If there are portieres at the doors, set a jardiniere at each side of the doorway and have the morning glories "grow" up and tack them to the portieres.

The sapphire is the birthday stone for September. With the prominence given by fashion to the blue colorings this fall, there will be no difficulty in finding a gift that comes under the head of sapphire either in jewel or color.

### AMBER IN EARRINGS.

NEW YORK—It is true that amber has gone by a bit as a fashionable ornament. But the beauty of one pair of earrings will never go by. They are long drops of pale amber in each of which is imprisoned an iridescent Mexican insect.

# Chicago and return

Saturday, September 15th

15-Day Return Limit

## Your Choice of Five Fast Trains

"Prairie State Express"  
Lv. St. Louis.....8:45 A. M.  
Ar. Chicago.....4:30 P. M.  
First Day Train to Chicago  
Double Dining Car Service  
Steel Parlor and Observation Cars—Dining Cars—Chair Cars Free of Extra Charge

"Palace Express"  
Lv. St. Louis.....9:00 P. M.  
Ar. Chicago.....7:00 A. M.  
The First Night Train  
Steel Sleeping Cars—Reclining Chair Cars Free of Extra Charge

"Midnight Special"—All-Sleeping Car Train  
Leaves St. Louis 11:00 P. M.—Arrives Chicago 7:45 A. M.  
No intermediate stops. Club Car. Stag Car. All Steel

"Alton Limited"—Red Train  
Lv. St. Louis.....12:15 Noon  
Ar. Chicago.....7:50 P. M.  
Handsomest Train in the World  
Two Dining Serving Dinners

Fast Mail—No Stop  
Lv. St. Louis.....11:30 P. M.  
Ar. Chicago.....6:30 A. M.  
Earliest Morning Arrival in Chicago  
Steel Sleeping Cars—Reclining Chair Cars Free of Extra Charge

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# Stop the Horrors of Tokio and Yokohama

TOO late to help the multitude lost in the great tragedy—too late to stop that horrible devastation!

—but it's not too late

to arrest Starvation in its march among millions of homeless.

The time is short. We need money—money to buy bread and bandages and medicine. Each word picture from the stricken land brings a tale of misery more pathetic than the preceding one.

You will help, won't you? Anything that you may give will go to save some famished victim. Please read in the column to the right just how to send your contribution.

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

St. Louis Chapter Equitable Bldg.

## The Envelope Will Help You to Help

You will receive a Red Cross envelope today, either from your postman or some Boy Scout. Put your contribution in this, and sign your name and address on the outside. Then give it to your postman, to the street-car conductor as you ride home, or leave it at any bank or trust company, or mail it direct to headquarters. Whichever way you choose, the money will be taken to the proper authorities.



# The Man on the Sandbox

## HINT TO PROMOTERS.

FISTIC battle now and then  
Is relished by the best of men;  
But when you overdo the thing,  
The patrons shun the boxing ring.

Don't try to force their appetites  
By pulling off too many fights.  
While they may like your brand of stuff,  
They know when they have had enough.

Let other people have a crack  
At some of the elusive Jack.  
On evil ways you're bound to fall,  
If you attempt to hog it all.

## LAUGH THAT OFF.

A man in San Rafael, Cal., who was fined \$5 for speeding and paid his fine in pennies was soaked an additional \$50 and given five days in jail for contempt of court. That's putting the cent in sentence.

If his cents of humor had prompted him to pay in German marks he would probably have been sent up for life.

"Missouri Dry Chief Accused of Plot."

That's one thing the writer of a musical revue will never be accused of.

See where the cries of a 3-week-old baby resulted in the saving of seven lives in a fire. Come on with your Nobel prize!

Under the present laws, St. Louis, which is already bursting through her seams, can't expand in either direction without the consent of the county. Looks like more skyscrapers.

The Mississippi River has us stymied on the east and the only outlet is to the north, south or west. Have a heart, County!

Joe McGinty, who, at the age of 53, pitched his Dubuque team into a pennant, made Father Time lay down his scythe and ask for a look at the ball.

Jockey Donoghue wants 15,000 pounds to ride Papyrus in one race in America.  
Indicating that Papyrus is some weight carrier.

"Jack Dempsey Says He Will Trade Punches With Firpo."  
On what basis, Jack, two for one?

"Firpo a Better Man Than Willard Ever Was."  
Wonder how he would have stacked up with Gunga Din.

Johnny Dundee asserts that the Leonard match is off forever. Can it be that the famous sparring partners have come to a parting of the ways?

We were looking forward to their ninth meeting with a good deal of interest and hopes for many happy returns of the day. But it seems that it is not to be, due, we take it, to the apathy of General Public.

## HARD TO PLEASE.

We can't understand it, either. Benny and Johnny have always given a clean and interesting exposition of the manly art without committing a single act to offend the eye or bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty, as the ballyhoo feller sez. They did their stuff in a gentlemanly manner, split the jack and went on about their business. What more could a customer ask?

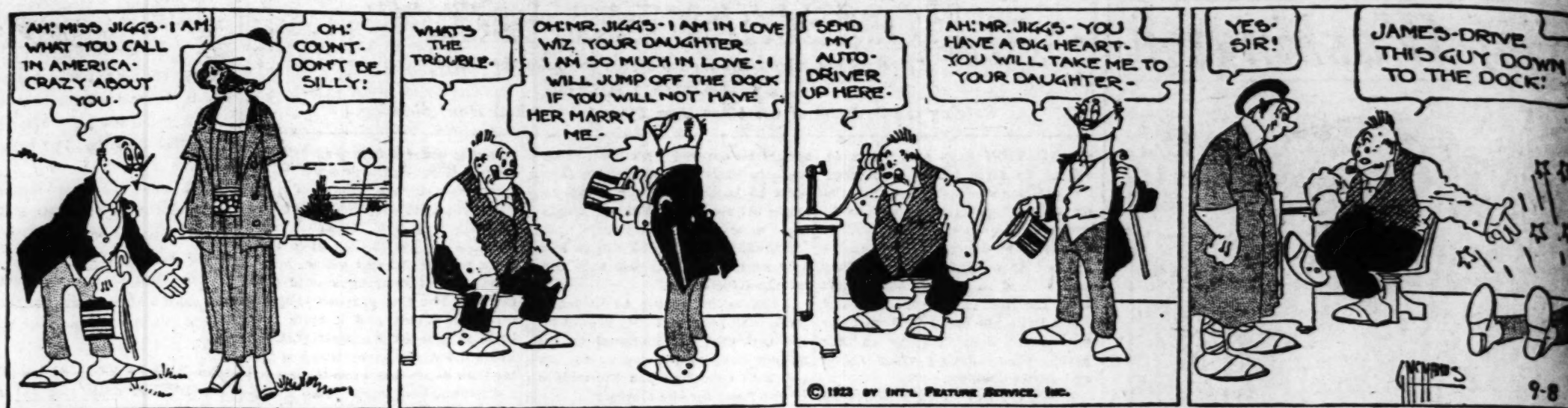
The man on the sandbox says that the expert opinion is so overwhelmingly in favor of Dempsey that one is almost tempted to put a little bet on Firpo.

It might be another case of the Boston Braves of 1914 or the Giants of 1922, who weren't given a look-in with the Yankees.

## METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



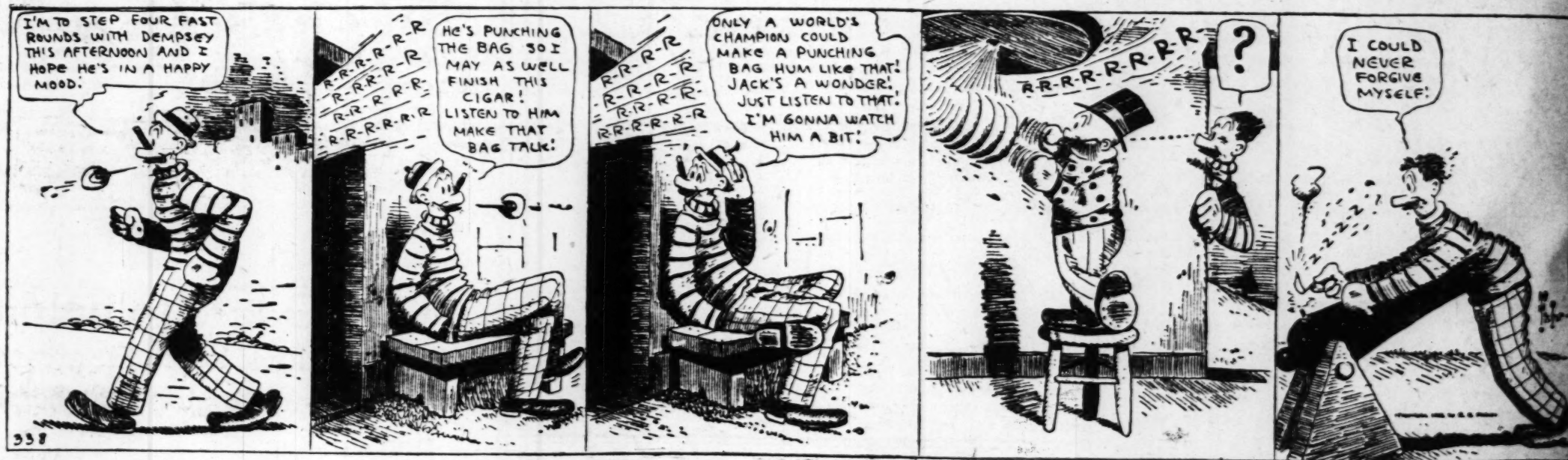
"What ya thinkin' about, Shorty?"  
"December."



## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 601,040—By RUBE GOLDBERG



## MUTT AND JEFF—LIFE HOLDS NOTHING FOR MUTT NOW—By BUD FISHER



## KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



## THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS



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VOL. 76, No. 1.

## GALE FANNED FLAMES AFTER QUAKE, DRIVING MANY INTO SEA

Admiral Anderson, Comman-  
der of U. S. Fleet in Asiatic  
Waters, Reports on the  
Devastation of Tokio,  
Yokohama and Other  
Japanese Cities.

## NAMES 16 AMERICANS WHO WERE KILLED

Most of Them Previously  
Mentioned in Dispatches  
As Having Lost Their Lives  
When Yokohama Was De-  
stroyed.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A 60-  
mile gale from the sea followed the  
first quake in Japan and fanned the  
flames so that few of the injured  
escaped. Admiral Anderson, Com-  
mander of the Asiatic fleet, said in  
a message received here tonight by  
the Navy Department.

Those who escaped were driven  
into the bay, he said, and many per-  
ished there. He named 16 Ameri-  
cans who were killed in Yokohama,  
most of whom previously had been  
reported dead.

Admiral Anderson listed the fol-  
lowing Americans as dead in Yoko-  
hama:

Mrs. Charles Reich, Mr. and Mrs.  
Kirjasoff, Mr. and Mrs. Zembach,  
Mr. and Mrs. Ample and child, Mrs.  
Albert Mandell and son, Cannon and  
Cocila, naval hospital corps men.  
The message was dated at 10:45  
o'clock tonight. Admiral Anderson  
early today reported the arrival of  
his flagship, the Huron, at Yoko-  
hama harbor.

Others reported dead were Mr.  
Purinton and two children and  
Capt. Mitchell McDonald.

The death of Consul Kirjasoff at  
Yokohama has been announced in  
previous dispatches.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Sept. 3 (via Osaka, de-  
layed).—Under martial law, which  
recently was proclaimed, nobody is  
permitted to be abroad in Tokio after  
9 o'clock at night unless on official  
duty. Nobody is permitted to enter  
Tokio after sunset. Detachments of  
engineers, infantry and medical corps  
of the Sendai, Osaka, Fukuoka and  
Oyama divisions are proceeding to  
Tokio.

The Cabinet has decided on speedy  
relief measures for foreign residents.  
Police have collected all Koreans in  
one place and are caring for them.  
Banks have opened under army pro-  
tection. The mansions of the rich  
have been opened to refugees, as  
have the courts and the homes of  
royalty.

Milk is extremely scarce in Tokio.  
Babies, invalids and the injured are  
suffering. The army is commandeering  
milk and powdered milk from the  
neighborhood about Tokio.

Conditions at Yokohama.  
The authorities say Yokohama is  
a city of ashes, virtually every build-  
ing having been burned. The dead in  
Yokohama are estimated at 30,000  
to 40,000.

The wedding of Prince Regent  
Kihito and Princess Nagako, which  
was to have taken place in Novem-  
ber, may be postponed indefinitely  
as a result of the earthquake. It has  
been learned.

The projected naval maneuvers  
have been canceled. The combined  
Japanese fleet, led by the flagship  
Nagato, arrived at Yokohama today,  
and the first, second and third fleets  
are speeding toward that city.

The losses of Tokio banks have  
been surprisingly small. The banks  
are making payments of less than  
100 yen, but are reserving the right  
to a moratorium of 10 days on all de-  
mands of more than 100 yen.

Homeless Thousands Housed in Tents  
in Streets of Tokio.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 3.—With a ring of  
bayonets extending around the glan-  
tastic shambles where a week ago Tokio  
and Yokohama were in flames, mil-  
lions of Japanese are laboring, piling  
up the dead, clearing away the ruins  
and building temporary structures to  
house the homeless thousands who  
are encamped like great armies in  
streets of Tokio.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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